

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12B

Also to James and Anna Herrick, 114 King Boulevard, Hamilton, June 14; Rex and Michelle Hay, 311 Plainsboro Road, Mark and AnneMarie Cipoloni, 1008 Sturwood Way, Lawrenceville; George and Carole Frana, Route 206, PO Box 0, Belle Mead; and Thomas and Myra Gambino, Apartment D8, Devonshire, Cranbury, all on June 16.

Daughters were born to Walter and Pamela Ormberg, 38 Rocky Brook Road, Cranbury, June 11; Willie and Margaret Betsey, 135 Prudy Street, Hightstown; David and Rosemary Schwartz, 325 West Upper Ferry Road, West Trenton; George and Joanne Parker, 82 Clay Street, all on June 12.

Also to Jeffrey and Irene Scaramozzino, 305 Eaton Avenue, Mercerville; Michael and Cindy Dore, 80 Forge Street, Jamesburg, both on June 13; Amanda and Arnold Mitnau, 190 Princeton Arms, Cranbury; Deborah and Steven Vingara, P.O. Box 361, Roosevelt, June 14; Kenneth and Barbara Santosuso, 18 Handi Way, Titusville, June 15; and Michael and Stefania Scotti, 161 Franklin Corner Apartments, Lawrenceville.

RECEPTION FRIDAY
For Artists, The Mercer County Artists '83 Exhibit will

LET'S TALK ABOUT

SUMMER STORMS & LIGHTNING DAMAGE with Sam DeTuro Woodwinds Associates

Lightning is one of the most awesome forces in nature's arsenal of destructive powers. A lightning bolt may contain over 100,000,000 volts of electricity and measure 200,000 amperes. It is a power that is both vast and mysterious. A study of 1,000 claims undertaken by the Harvard, Illinois-based Lightning Protection Institute found in over 11% of the cases lightning first struck a tree, then skipped or side flashed over to a house close by. The primary target of lightning are tall or isolated buildings, trees, telephone poles and other tall objects of wood, metal or other conductive materials.

Lightning is a major culprit and destroyer of those trees which people care about most — large, old shade and specimen trees of both sentimental and monetary value. It is more likely that a lone tree will be struck or the tallest in a grove, or most disturbing of all, a tree close to buildings where wiring or plumbing could serve as a ground conductor. Lightning protection systems are a worthwhile precaution for any tree of historical interest or high value.

Shade trees within 10 feet of a building that have branches overhanging part of the roof should have lightning protection. Studies indicate that deep-rooted or decayed trees are more susceptible to lightning injury. A tree beside an avenue or a body of water may also face a greater danger of being struck. Different species of trees are also more liable to be hit by lightning. The more commonly injured species include poplar, pine, elm, maple, spruce, ash and oak. Some species such as holly, horsechestnut, beech and birch are seldom victims. If you are concerned about lightning protection and your trees, please give WOODWINDS (924-3500) a call. We'll be glad to advise you.

open with a free public reception in the Library Gallery on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor Campus on Friday from 7 to 9.

The exhibit, funded by a grant from the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission, will continue through Thursday, August 18, 9 to 5, Belle Mead; and gallery hours are 9 to 9, Mondays through Thursdays, and 9 to 5, Fridays. Admission is free.

This juried event was open to artists 18 years of age or older who are currently living, or employed in Mercer County.

Purchase awards have been granted to winning artists and their art work will be added to the permanent collection of the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission. One of the five artists selected for purchase prizes is Maxmillian Hayden of Princeton, whose work is entitled "Manet's Olympia's Golden Section Gown Away."

Connie Bracci-McIndoe of Hopewell won a merit award for "Network," as did Karen Foote of Princeton for "Pompeii Train" and Lisa Martin of Hopewell for "Quilted Flag."

Ten additional artists won honorable mention. Among them are Leonora Florian Bernard of Princeton, Judith Weller Hunt of Princeton, Betty Jane Lee of Princeton, and Dana Powsner of Princeton.

'AIRPLANE' ON VIEW
At Library, The Public Library will have a demonstration videodisc showing of the film "Airplane" starring Roland Hays and Julie Hagerty on Wednesday, June 29, at 10:30 a.m. and again at noon. The 88-minute color comedy, a spoof on airline dramas in general, relates the story of how members of an airline's crew become ill with food poisoning and a passenger takes over the controls.

DRIVE UNDERWAY
For Disaster Relief Funds, The Emergency Disaster Fund Campaign for the Princeton Area Chapter, American Red Cross, seeks funds to continue providing emergency disaster relief. Letters asking for donations have been sent to corporations, businesses, and community residents in the greater Princeton area. Notices have also been placed in newspapers calling the public's attention to this nationwide effort.

According to James Richmond, chairman of the campaign, 4343 disasters have occurred throughout the country in the last 10 months. These include major disasters, fires, transportation accidents and tragedies caused by chemical spills and environmental pollution. Red Cross has brought immediate aid to the victims of these disasters. Although residents of the communities serviced by the Princeton Red Cross have not had a major disaster in recent years, Mr. Richmond feels this is all the more reason to help these victims who have been hit with hardship.

The American Red Cross has already spent \$33 million to provide disaster relief services since July of last year. This emergency disaster campaign needs your support. Contributions may be made to the Princeton Area Chapter, American Red Cross, and should be designated "Emergency Disaster Fund." Checks should be sent to the Red Cross office, 182 North Harrison Street. For further information call 924-2404.

LIFE SAVING COURSE

At YMCA. The Princeton YMCA has announced two new course offerings for its eight-week Summer Session. Red Cross Senior Lifesaving will be offered Tuesday evenings from 6:30-9. On Thursday evenings from 7-8, a beginning swim instruction course for adults will be held.

Other courses in the summer session, which begins Monday, will include Distance Cycling for Beginners, Oil Painting, Aikido, Youth Karate, and swim instruction for children. Registration will continue through the first week of classes, as openings last. Call the YMCA, 924-4497, for more information.

ZONING BOARD MEETS
Three Applications Pending. The Borough Zoning Board will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. to hear three applications involving residences.

Dr. Stephen M. Felton has requested a variance to construct an addition at 21 Wiggins Street and to use the house as both a doctor's office and a residence. William and Pauline Egan, 245 Library Place, seek permission to build an addition to their house.

Richard Altman has applied to install a swimming pool in the backyard at 29 Hamilton Avenue, and needs a variance for setback and coverage requirements.

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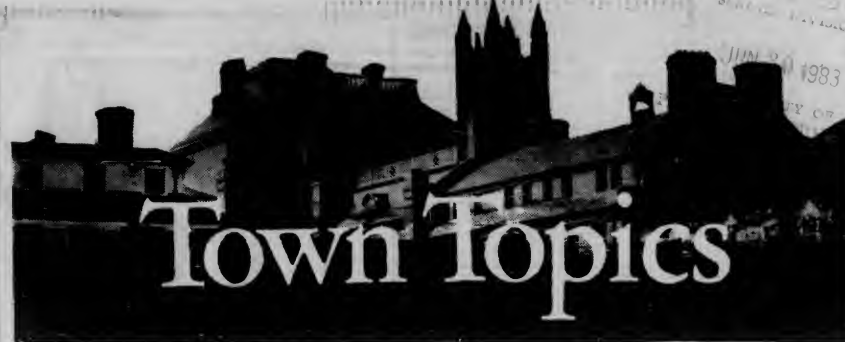
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Wednesday, June 29, 1983

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Rampage of Vandalism by Two Juveniles Causes Thousands of Dollars of Damage

Two days after it happened, Princeton police are still trying to add up the cost of a rampage of vandalism by two young juveniles that had police officers here shaking their heads at the scope of its violence and destruction.

In the Township, where there was extensive damage to Princeton University property and to ten parked cars, Juvenile Officer Jerry Offredo "guessed" the damage to be in excess of \$5,000 and closer to \$10,000. In the Borough, Chief Michael Carnevale declined to estimate the damage where more than 60 cars and 23 bicycles were vandalized. "It's going to be mind boggling," Chief Carnevale allowed. The cost to replace slashed tires alone was estimated at \$6,000.

A 12-year old Borough resident and a 13-year old Kendall Park youth were arrested Sunday morning in Palmer Stadium by Sgt. David Potts and Ptl. Robert Nielsen. Both have been charged with multiple counts of criminal mischief and released to their parents, pending action by a Mercer County Juvenile Court. Det. Offredo reported that the Kendall Park teenager had been staying overnight at the home of the Princeton youth. The parents of each, who did not

Continued on Next Page

Stockman Meets with Homeowners over 92 Alignment

State Senator Gerald Stockman took the unusual step of meeting early last Saturday morning with a group of some 30 Herrington Road homeowners.

The residents are concerned about what seems to them a sudden rerouting of a section of the 92 Bypass so that it straddles the Princeton-Montgomery boundary. The new route would traverse a steep ridge on its way across the Millstone River and the Delaware and Raritan Canal to provide a way around Princeton for traffic trying to get from Route 206 to Route One and beyond.

They are seeking ways of pushing the alignment back into the Montgomery valley which is where it has been shown on Department of Transportation maps as a "preserved alignment" since 1972. A recent decision by the Montgomery Planning Board to grant preliminary site plan and subdivision approval to a 385-unit Calton Homes development and an agreement whereby the

developer deeded some of his land at a minimal cost for a right-of-way for the highway are factors in the rerouting.

Sen. Stockman reported on taking part in a meeting **\$85,000 Grant Approved For Housing in Borough**

An initial grant of \$85,000, with the possibility of as much as \$100,000 a year for a total of four years, has been awarded the Borough for housing rehabilitation in the John Street-Witherspoon Street area. The grant comes from the state's Department of Community Affairs, through its Neighborhood Preservation Program.

The award represents professional grantsmanship by Charles Nathanson, retained to guide the Borough through the application labyrinth. "He knows what the state is looking for," says Borough Council member Richard Woodbridge, who first produced Mr. Nathanson.

Continued on Next Page

Plans for Expanded Nassau Inn Approved 9-2 by Planning Board

By a 9-2 vote Monday night, the Planning Board approved the Collins Development plans for an expanded Nassau Inn, setting conditions regarding use of the outdoor cafe and landscaping, and rejecting proposals to limit the height of the addition.

Peter Bearse and John VanPlantinga voted "no." On Tuesday morning, a citizen opponent stated that he would appeal the decision to Borough Council, and possibly beyond.

Throughout, the board was unanimous in its concern about the effect of Collins' plans on Princeton's sewers. Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike proposed that Collins be denied oc-

cupancy permits until the Sewer Operating Committee is convinced that four times as much infiltration has been removed from sewers as the normal amount of sewage Collins would put in.

George Olexa, secretary of the SOC, told the board that Collins must obtain sewer approval from the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection before the firm can even get a building permit.

Following the overall 9-2 vote, which came after about two and a half hours of comment from board and audience, the board settled down to a series of votes on

various segments of the plan and on conditions.

In the most crucial one, Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley moved acceptance of the new addition to the Nassau Inn, to be built on the strip parking lot on the east side of Palmer Square East, and of the bridge spanning the street and linking the two parts of the Inn.

The vote was 8-3, with Elizabeth Hutter joining Mr. VanPlantinga and Mr. Bearse to disapprove.

Earlier, Mrs. Hutter had made two vain attempts to reduce the size of the addition. First, she asked that only 50 percent of the

Continued on Page 20



MONDALE MEETS A FRIEND: Ariela Gross chats with Democratic Presidential aspirant Walter Mondale at a fund-raiser Sunday afternoon at the home of Ann Martindell. Ms. Gross, Princeton High School, '83, is the Presidential Scholar who sparred with President Reagan earlier this month on the subject of nuclear weapons. Tickets to the fund-raiser, at a \$250 minimum, brought in \$21,000 for Mr. Mondale.

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Town Topics

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Vandalism

Continued from Page 1

know their sons were out, have been fully co-operative, he said.

Township police were called at 6:13 Sunday morning by an observant Western Way resident, who spotted two youths damaging Western Way street lights. When apprehended, the two had a crow bar, two steak knives and a stick in their possession, police said.

"The observation by the resident really broke the case," commented Det. Offredo. "If the grab hadn't been made, it would have been awfully hard to prove anything."

A subsequent investigation revealed that 30 lights and the wiring of the baseball scoreboard at Princeton University's Clarke Field had been destroyed by a crowbar. Six windows in the Palmer Stadium press box, door locks and two telephones next to refreshment stands near stadium ramps were also destroyed.

In addition, ten cars parked in the Hibben Apartments lot off Faculty Road had their tires slashed or their windshields broken. One car had all four tires slashed, Det. Offredo reported. He estimated the replacement cost for the windshields alone at \$2,000.

Over in the Borough, Det. Gerald Patterson was coordinating the police investigation with Det. Offredo. All day Sunday, Borough police conducted one investigation after another, as

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reports of vandalism came in throughout the day.

Chief Michael Carnevale reported tires slashed, windows smashed and convertible tops cut on more than 60 cars parked in lots on Prospect Avenue, in the Palmer Square area and on the university campus. Some spark plug wires were also cut.

Twenty-three tires of bikes parked on campus were sliced, as were pump hoses at a Nassau Street gas station. Police believe the two suspects were also involved in an attempted burglary of a coin machine in the Coin Wash at the rear of 259 Nassau Street. The attempt triggered an alarm, but the suspects had left the scene by the time police arrived.

Police place the time of the youths' vandalism in the Borough at 1:30 to 6 a.m. Part of their rampage was done on foot, part while riding bicycles, Chief Carnevale said.

Officers from both departments commented that there was no evidence of any drug or alcohol use by the two youths. Both Det. Offredo and Chief Carnevale declined to comment on what might happen when the two appear before a juvenile judge.

Housing Grant

Continued from Page 1

According to Stuart Portnoy, in the Nathanson office, a three-month planning period now begins. A group of

residents, representatives of the Witherspoon-Jackson Corporation, officials and probably banks, will decide what to do.

The thrust will be housing. Mr. Woodbridge said, in announcing the grant. The \$85,000 could, for example, be the nucleus of a revolving loan fund with banks providing additional money. A private person who met eligibility requirements, might borrow to repair a home, for example. Mr. Portnoy said he did not know whether landlords would also be eligible.

The state must approve the final plan and will work with the Borough during the planning process, Mr. Portnoy said. He added that his department had "tremendous interest" in the Witherspoon-Jackson Corporation and would expect that group to participate in the decisions.

"It's a very unusual organization," he commented.

Witherspoon-Jackson was formed several years ago to make it possible for black families to buy property in the Witherspoon-John-Jackson area. Henry Pannell is president. The Housing Authority of the Borough is also expected to play a part.

Because a final plan must still be approved, the grant actually represents approval of a pre-application, Mayor Robert W. Cawley told reporters Monday.

"This is a start," Mr. Woodbridge said. "We might now piggyback with the county, which could ask the state for money for county-wide rehabilitation."

He also cited the possibility of Small Cities funds, and Mr. Portnoy remarked that Small Cities money would dovetail nicely with the state grant.

Both Mayor Cawley and Mr. Woodbridge said that a walk through the neighborhood earlier this summer with Witherspoon-Jackson representatives impressed state officials, both with the area and with the representatives, and perhaps led to the success of the application.

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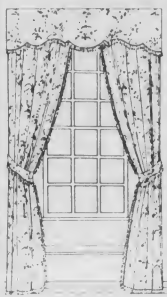
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TOPICS

Of The Town

MORE TIME GRANTED

By Institute. The Institute for Advanced Study has extended until December 31 its original 90-day deadline for proposals to find money to buy out the development rights.

These opponents have dropped an acronym, PROSPER, used at the start of their efforts, and now group together as the "Friends of Princeton Open Space". They now have a contract with the Trust for Public Lands under which the Trust will develop a strategy for raising money to buy the easements that will protect the Institute's lands from development. Rosemary Blair, president of the Friends, declined to say how much the group will pay the Trust for its work.

Mrs. Blair says the group hopes to present a proposal to Institute trustees in September, and she suggested two or three ways in which the Institute might be recompensed.

In one scenario, a single corporate investor or several corporate donors might buy the easements and take the tax advantage. Another possibility is to use money from New Jersey's farm land bond issue. A third possibility is an outright grant from the Trust to the Institute, which the Friends would then have to raise money to repay.

James Sayen, of the Friends, said the group has offered the Institute \$2 million for development rights, but "down the road, over eight or ten years, the figure is \$8 or \$9 million."

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School Board Okays Salary Hikes For Administrators, Staff Members

Salaries for administrators and also for staff members who are not covered by any bargaining unit were approved last week by Princeton's school board.

Superintendent Paul Houston's new salary will be \$59,900. Assistant Superintendent James McKenzie will receive \$52,529 and Business Administrator-Board Secretary Judith Horner, \$47,500.

Manager of Facilities Services William Karch's salary will be \$42,000 and that of Barbara Walsh, Manager of Food Services, \$34,500.

These raises ranged from 4.8 to 8.5 percent. The only exception is that of the Assistant Superintendent who received an increase of 16.2 percent because the board wanted to link his salary to that of the high school principal. Some of these salaries are tied to other contracts, like those of the secretaries, teachers or administrators.

This non-affiliated category also includes the personnel specialist and personnel secretary, the superintendent's secretary, the assistant board secretary, two members of the maintenance department and the athletic trainer-equipment manager.

Administrators, who do belong to a union, now have a two-year contract giving them a nine percent increase the first year and seven percent the second year. The board, at its own initiative, increased the differential that has always existed between the salaries of elementary school principals and the principals of the middle and high school.

In the past, the middle school principal received \$2,000 more than elementary school principals; now, that post pays \$4,360 more. William Johnson, Middle School principal, will receive \$49,159 in the first year of the contract.

Before, the high school principal received \$2,000 more than the middle school principal; now, the job will bring in \$3,270 more and PHS Principal John Sakala will receive \$52,429 the first year. For both middle and high school principals, the nine percent increase was calculated after the differential had been added.

Princeton's two remaining elementary school principals — Norma Gumbiner at Community Park and George Petrillo, now at Riverside — will both receive \$44,799 in the first year of the contract.

At the high school, assistant principals Florence Burke, Virginia Euell and Norman Van Arsdalen will all receive \$43,164. The same salary will go to J.A. Seitz, assistant principal at the Middle School, Charles Huchet, director of Student Services, and Lloyd Taylor, director of Curriculum, will each receive \$44,799.

Many, Mrs. Blair said, were out-of-town bird-watchers exploring the Institute Woods.

Early this fall, the Friends will launch a fund drive in Borough streets in the next few months," warned Mayor Munn and Margaret Meiss. Other officers of the Friends are Laurence Norris Kerr, vice-president, and R. William Potter, treasurer.

Working with the Friends are the Sierra Club, the Battefield Preservation Society, the Delaware and Raritan Canal Coalition and the New Jersey Farmland Foundation. One of the first tasks in the fund drive, Mrs. Blair pointed out, is to cull the names of Princeton property-owners from the Sierra Club's 2,200 sewer ban," the mayor told signatures of people opposed reporters Monday. With to developing Institute lands.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town
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Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike and other officials, he traveled to Trenton last week to meet with Arnold Schiffman, the Water Quality official who, earlier this month, announced a ban on any sewer connections that would add to the flow into the Harry's Brook trunk sewer.

Mr. Schiffman learned on Wednesday that the Borough has not added more gallons than it has taken out, has financed \$1 million in sewer work and has a program to make repairs. All this information has been put into a letter, scheduled for mailing this week to the Schiffman office. He has promised to evaluate and report within a week.

"We had the impression the ban would be lifted," reported Borough engineer George Olexa.

He said the Borough also learned that the ban on Harry's Brook connections is not total: it applies only to extensions. A single-family house is allowed to connect, and buildings with less than 2,000 gallons-per-day of sewage.

Pipes now pyramiding on various lawns are part of the repair work required to stop infiltration and inflow — I and I — in the watershed of the Harry's Brook trunk line.

Streets involved are Linden, Hawthorne, Nassau, Snowden, Shadybrook, Dodds Lane, Meadowbrook, Maple, Magnolia, Chestnut and North Harrison.

Kosen Brothers, the contractor, will probably take a month to six weeks to complete the work. The contract is for approximately \$169,000. Next: chemical grouting, at a cost of \$300,000.

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Continued on Next Page

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Fireworks!
It's this Sunday, weather permitting. The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will begin at 7:30 but the Aarhus Girls Marching Band from Denmark — where they also celebrate the Fourth of July, did you know? — will perform at 6:15, so get there early.

"There" is the Princeton University field east of Palmer Stadium and Jadin Gym. Take a picnic lunch, blankets and camp-chairs for the opening of the gates at 5:30. (Soda and popcicles for sale).

Tickets, at \$5 for adults, \$3 for students and seniors, are for sale at banks and savings and loans, Cox's, Epstein's, Ellsworth's, Karelia, the Palmer Square kiosk, Princeton University Store and Titles Unlimited. You may buy them at the gate, too, but you'll pay one dollar more.

If it rains, the concert will be in Jadin and the fireworks Tuesday, July 5. Picnicking is not allowed in Jadin.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 4

Governor Franklin Murphy's silver service.

In the second floor galleries, which formerly served as bedrooms for governors and their families, the Society has mounted an exhibit, "In the Name of Liberty: Signatures of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence." This is a rare collection of signatures of all 56 signers.

There is also a computer information station which serves as an interpretive aid for the exhibit. Visitors may also see a specially edited movie version of the Broadway musical, "1776."

A few of Morven's rooms have been reserved for meeting space, and the Society is making the historic site available to non-profit groups for meetings and special events and when possible, private gatherings.

The historic house and its new museum exhibits will be open to the public on Wednesdays from 10 to 4. Group tours, held on Tuesdays and Thursdays (some weekends are available), can be arranged by calling 683-0189. Student group tours of Morven or the Society's galleries in Newark can be made by calling the Society's education department at (201) 483-3939.

Admission to Morven, which includes a guided tour and all exhibits, is \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for children and senior citizens, and \$1.50 per person for groups of 25 or more.

\$8500 IN SILVER TAKEN
From Township Home. Silverware with an estimated value of \$8,500 was stolen last week from the dining room of a Mountain Avenue home. Nothing else was taken, police said.

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The home was entered between 10:15 Friday morning and 12:39 in the afternoon. Police said the burglar first broke a rear door window, reached in and unlocked the door and then, once inside, ransacked the interior.

The Exxon service station on Nassau Street was entered last week and an undetermined amount of money was taken from a safe. Chief Michael Carnevale reported that the amount, when it is finally determined, "could be substantial."

Someone, police said, broke a bay window between 10 in the evening and 7 Thursday morning to reach in and open

Continued on Next Page

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PRINCETON, N.J.

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5 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29, 1983



CANAL HOUSE ON VIEW: The Lawrenceville Historical Society has restored the Canal House at Port Mercer and will open it to the public on Sunday from noon to 4. There will be tours of the house, an exhibit of photographs of the canal in its heyday and a slide show on the restoration. (Jeff MacEachron photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

a door. Inside, the intruder used a tool to force open the safe and removed the money inside and personal papers. Sgt. William Clark is continuing the investigation.

ROUTE ONE PROGRESS
Three Princeton Intersections. Princeton's three intersections with Route One—Harrison, Washington and Alexander—are on the state Department of Transportation list of projects to be "moved forward," the DOT announced last week.

The announcement was part of a progress report made last Thursday by the DOT and its Advisory Committees that are studying the Route One corridor.

At the three Princeton intersections, the DOT plans roadway realignment and grade separation. Although the alignments were not built six attached townhouses described, "grade on the corner of Humbert separation" means an overpass.

The DOT also plans grade separation at Route One and Quakerbridge Road and a third lane between Quakerbridge and Alexander.

At the Motor Vehicle Inspection station, the jug-handle and traffic light would be eliminated. This intersection has been the site of fatal ac-

cidents when trucks have crashed into cars stopped for the red light.

These projects are to be "moved forward" so they can be eligible for some of the \$250 million that became available when 1-95 was removed from the map. Originally, the DOT allotted \$75 million of that money to Route One; however, that amount has now been increased to \$95, just to make sure there is enough to take care of Route One. This "over-programming" includes the Princeton improvements.

Within the next months, DOT representatives will confer with each local government and planning board to discuss the ways local roads can interweave with Route One, and how developments will connect with the highway.

MORE HOUSES

Borough, Township. Plans to build six attached townhouses described, "grade on the corner of Humbert separation" means an overpass.

For their project, Thomas C. Fasanello and Gerald J. Fasanello will need variances related to coverage, lot size and setbacks. Architects Short and Ford have designed three-story houses with two bedrooms, three baths, living

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Princeton Office of Merrill Lynch Presents Investment Options for IRA Rollover

If you are retiring or are considering what to do with the "lump-sum" distribution from the qualified retirement plan which may be coming your way, Merrill Lynch has a plan which may solve your problems. A Merrill Lynch IRA Rollover account offers you a way to defer taxation on the lump-sum distribution and to garner a special estate tax exclusion.

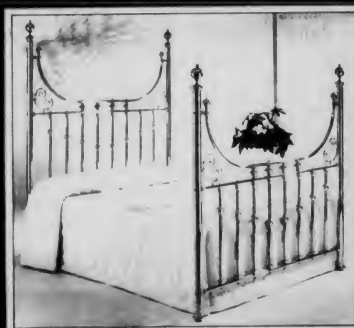
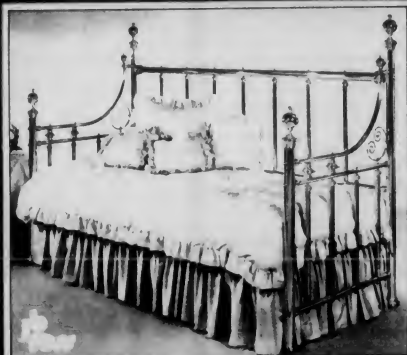
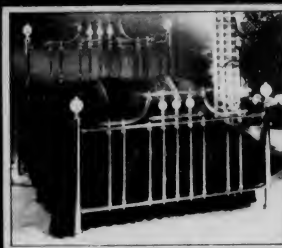
Discussion will include these topics:

- 1) Investment Flexibility
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- 3) Special Estate Tax Exclusion

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ATHLETES AND THE SENATOR: Study hard in college, even if you're there on an athletic scholarship. That was the word last week from Senator Bill Bradley (center) at a Rutgers seminar stressing the importance of academics for college athletes. The Senator, a former professional basketball star, is shown with two Princeton High School athletes: Alex Hoke, left, and Scott Gabrielson. Both have been active in football and lacrosse. (Betty Sapoch Photo)

methamphetamine January 18 to the undercover troopers outside Baker Rink on the Princeton University campus. Anthony J. Pirone, 35, of Hillside Road, was indicted for allegedly giving the same drug to the two undercover troopers on January 6 in the Alchemist and Barrister Restaurant on Witherspoon Street.

For an alleged sale to the two troopers in her home, Lynn M. Bertolino, 27, 282 John Street, was indicted for two counts of possession and distribution of methamphetamine and two counts of possession of the same drug with intent to sell.

The Grand Jury declined to indict Archie O. Servis, 26, who lives with Ms. Bertolino. He had been charged with conspiracy to distribute methamphetamine.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

formerly considered by Mercer Christian Academy for a school and campus. The Academy was turned down by the Planning Board.

The cluster development is known as "Heatherstone." Plans show the existing house and pool, and the existing wooded area. A 30-foot buffer would be maintained along both major roads.

NO MORE BASKETBALL?

Fate of Court Discussed. It's noisy around the John Street basketball court, neighbors say, because it's regarded as a good place to hang around. And it turned out, during a meeting in Borough Hall Monday night, that many neighbors of the court would like to see it torn up and something else put there.

Around a dozen people who live on John and neighboring Clay Street, told Borough Council representatives that they didn't want more housing built where the court now is. The area is dense enough, they said.

Workshop space for the nearby Borough Housing Authority, and additional parking for residents of the Authority's Clay Street apartments, were both favored. A community room on the site, however, did not draw much support. It would be just as noisy with parties as the court is now.

Whatever is done, the court area will still have a sidewalk on two sides, and neighbors are largely resigned to the fact that people will hang out there no matter what is done.

Council representatives Barbara Hill, Richard Woodbridge and Joseph Blanc will now confer with the Housing Authority and the rest of Council. Incidentally, although Monday night's meeting was publicized, no youths were present. Neighbors say it's the young people who make the noise.

FOUR ARE INDICTED
On Drug Charges. Three Princeton residents and one from Hopewell were indicted last week on various drug charges by a Mercer County Grand Jury.

Assistant Mercer County Prosecutor William J. Flanagan reported that the charges stemmed from an undercover investigation by two female New Jersey state troopers during January, February and March in bars and restaurants in the Princeton-Hopewell Township area.

Joel B. Arrington, 30, 177 Jefferson Road, was indicted for allegedly selling

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To help celebrate the opening of the new drive-in, we're holding a daily prize drawing. Each day, for one month, Princeton Bank will give away a car tool kit or a highway emergency light, in a random drawing. Simply fill out a contest entry form, available at the new drive-in. No purchase is necessary, but you must be at least 18 years old to enter.

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RECEIVES ROTARY GRANT: John Florence (left), President of the Rotary Club of Princeton Foundation, introduces Richard Sferra (center) to Club President Kempton Roll during award of scholarship grants. Richard received \$1,000 towards his tuition at the Devry Technical Institute in California where he will study electronics technology. The Club's Foundation is funded by members of the Princeton Rotary and is dedicated to helping outstanding high school graduates seeking technical and vocational careers.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Thomas J. Devlin, 22, of North Elm Street, Hopewell was indicted for selling methamphetamine and look-alike drugs to the same to troopers.

On February 17, he allegedly sold the drug to the officers and on March 3 he allegedly sold another bag, which he told the officers contained methamphetamine. A police lab test revealed that the contents was starch.

TEENAGER IS TARGET Of Attempted Robbery. A 17-year-old Kendall Park youth was the victim of an attempted strong arm robbery while he was walking Sunday night on Franklin Avenue near Witherspoon Street.

Two black teenagers approached him, police said, around 9 p.m. and grabbed the victim by the arms, pulling him into a nearby bush. There he was punched four times in the face and stomach by his assailants who tried to take his wallet.

The suspects ran off towards Witherspoon Street, however, without the victim's wallet. Police said that they may have been frightened off for some reason. The victim went to the nearby Medical Center for treatment of his bruises.

The two suspects both had short Afro hair styles and were wearing lightweight, dark-colored jackets. There were estimated to be 18 to 19 years old. One was described as heavily built, the other as average.

TWO DRIVERS CHARGED With Driving While Intoxicated. Two drivers have been charged by Township police with driving while intoxicated.

Salim Taha, 28, 41 Spring Street, was located stuck in a drainage ditch early Sunday morning off Quaker Road. Mr. Taha told police that a car coming in the opposite direction had forced him to swerve his station wagon off the roadway. His car went through a barbed wire fence on the Updike Farm and traveled 195 feet before coming to rest. His car became stuck when he tried to exit the field.

Ptl. Robert Nielsen found Mr. Taha still in his car at 2:23. Mr. Taha told police he had been run off the road about 12:15 that morning.

He was forced to take a jury but did not require any balance and co-ordination test treatment, was later released, at the scene, after the officer pending his appearance in detected an odor of alcohol Township court.

and slurred speech. Mr. Taha, who sustained minor leg in-

Continued on Next Page

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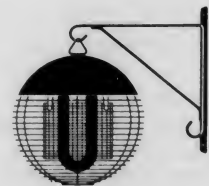


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Public Service Up?

A rate increase amounting to an 11 percent hike for consumers has been requested by Public Service Electric and Gas Co. The request is the same one filed with the New Jersey Board of Public Utilities last winter and dismissed by the board in February. PSE & G says it is faced with declining sales of electric power and gas, increased costs of construction and labor and the refusal of the board to grant previous rate increase requests. Fuel costs are not a factor, PSE & G said.

A company spokesman said the main reason the utility needs the increase is that the sale of electricity dropped by 2.7 percent this January alone. Gas sales were said to be down by 5.7 percent so far this year. In February 1982 the board granted 72.7 percent of what PSE & G had requested.

perform at the scene and later charged with driving while intoxicated. He was released to his brother, pending his appearance in court.

THEFT REPORT

Diamond Ring Stolen. An antique, gold platinum diamond ring, valued at \$4,000 to \$8,000 was stolen last week from an office on Witherspoon Street.

The victim, a Princeton resident, told police she had been to a jewelry store and had placed the ring in her wallet in her handbag, which she had left on her office desk. Between 10 and noon Monday, someone removed the wallet from the bag. The victim also lost \$15 and credit cards.

The other office thefts took place on Friday in the same building but in separate offices.

A Princeton resident lost \$250 when her unattended purse was rifled between 1:30 and 3:45 while the second victim reported \$40 taken from an unlocked desk drawer during the same time period.

Sgt. Peter Hanley is investigating.

An elderly Princeton resident lost \$60 the previous day while shopping at Davidson's Market on Nassau Street. She told police that two women had come up and offered to help her unload her groceries at the checkout counter. She refused their aid but later discovered the money had been removed from her wallet.

Last Wednesday morning while a Princeton resident was sitting on a bench on Nassau Street near the taxi stand, someone stole a brown bag of his which contained personal items. Police report the victim lost a pair of upper dentures valued at \$300 and a pair of glasses worth \$130.

Battery Stolen. A \$70 battery was removed from a van owned by the Princeton YMCA while the van was parked in the Y lot during the weekend, and four hubcaps were stolen from the 1971 sedan of a Princeton resident while it was parked overnight last week in the Park Place lot.

A thief who broke into a car parked Monday in the Princeton Medical Center lot off Franklin Avenue was unsuccessful in his attempt to remove a radio from the car. Police report that he did take a cassette tape valued at \$3.30 before departing.

Among two bicycles reported stolen last week by Borough police was a \$175 Raleigh Grand Prix from an unlocked garage on Fitz-Randolph. A 10-speed Schwinn

model was stolen at mid-week from an unlocked garage on Alexander Street. The bicycle was also not locked.

FOR SOLICITING...

Texas Man Charged. A 21-year old Arlington, Texas resident was charged last week by Township police for soliciting without a permit.

After police received a call late Friday afternoon complaining of a man trying to sell cleaning products in the Lake Drive area, Ptl. John Clausen responded and talked with the suspect, Stacy Maw. Mr. Maw denied that he was soliciting

and claimed to be a resident of the area. Ptl. Clausen remained in the area and a short time later a resident came out and told the officer that Maw was the one who had tried to sell to him. Maw was charged and later released in \$100 bail.

Solicitor Grabs Wallet. A 16-year-old Newark girl grabbed the wallet of a Maple Street resident Monday as he was about to pay for candy she was selling. According to police, the girl, who was soliciting candy sales for a Newark church group, grabbed the wallet and ran from the house.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Gilberto Rodriguez, 37, of Trenton, was stopped and charged with drunken driving, after he was observed by Ptl. Anthony Gaylord Thursday night, driving in an erratic manner on N. Harrison Street. After being stopped at the Princeton Shopping Center where he had turned, Mr. Rodriguez was given tests to

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Tickets are available at our Nassau Street office, the U. Store, other business locations around town and at the gate. We invite you to join a Princeton Tradition!

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR
Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
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Thursday, June 30: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Redding Circle.
1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

Friday, July 1: 1:30 p.m.: Art Expression; Redding Circle.

Monday, July 4: Senior Resource Center Closed; Independence Day.

Tuesday, July 5: 7 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle.
8 p.m.: Film (The Wrong Box - 1966) Peter Sellers - Library.

Deadline for Sr. trip to Waterloo Village on 7/13. Call Recreation Dept. Fee \$10.

Wednesday, July 6: 11 a.m.: Stroke Club; Unitarian Church.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Preceding Page

The victim called police and supplied a description. Two patrol cars responded and after police observed a suspect fitting the description she was taken to the victim who identified her. She was taken to police headquarters, processed and later released to an adult supervisor.

Police said the \$20 was found in her possession. The wallet was recovered later in a neighbor's yard.

NINE SPEEDERS FINED
In Traffic Court, Nine Princeton area residents were fined Monday in Borough traffic court for speeding.

Fined \$70 each were Cara L. Pettibone, 5 Toth Lane, Rocky Hill; Valda A. Swanke, 5 Wallingford Drive; Joanne M. Solomon, 84 Hardy Drive; and Caroline C. Calogero, 25 Bank Street. Paying \$60 each were Teresa E. Lynch, 166 Jefferson Road; Marc S. Edeson, 20-02 Deer Creek Drive, Plainsboro; Suzanne Dee, 99 Red Hill Road, and Lowell S. Barnes, Route 13, Skillman. Jeffrey K. Stamm, 32 Jefferson Road, paid \$65.

BOY APPET
princeton, n.j.

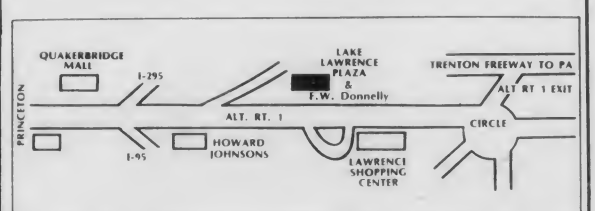
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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 10

Luther P. McKellar, 12 Lytle Street, \$60, stop sign; and Pamela J. Orberg, 38 Rocky Brook Road, Cranbury, \$25, unlicensed driver.

Three Princeton residents were fined last week by Judge Sydney Souter in Township Court.

Fined \$65 each were Jane M. Campbell, 93 Battle Road, improper backing from driveway; Duane Lowenstein, Raymond Road, speeding; and Sarah Flint, 697 Princeton Avenue, stop sign.

28 BIRTHS LISTED
By Medical Center. In the week ending June 23, there were 15 girls and 13 boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Laird and Sandra Miller, 108 Fisher Place; Alan and Susan Snitko, 1702 Quail Ridge, Plainsboro; Lance and Donna Clifton, 11 Stage Coach Way, Belle Mead; Robert and Ruth Goldstone, 125 Clover Lane, all on June 17; Bae-Ping Fu and Cindy Cheng, 14 Huntsman Lane, Belle Mead, June 19;

Summer Library Hours

The Public Library will be closed on Saturdays from July 2 through September 3. Whenever the Library is not open, books and other materials may be returned through the book drop adjacent to the front entrance.

Summer hours are Mondays through Wednesdays, 9-9, and Thursdays and Fridays, 9-5:30.

Also to Nicola and Josephine DiMeglio, 15 Wheller Road, Kendall Park, June 20; Christine and Robert Guido, 1813 William and Mary Common, Somerville; Mark and Susan Swithers, 233 Richards Avenue, Piscataway, both on June 21; Mark and Rosalie Carroll, 6 Lohli Drive, Hamilton, June 22;

Also to Ronald and Valerie Hedges, 335 Plainsboro Road; Edward and Katherine Ryan, 11 Huntsman Lane, Hillsborough; George and Lois Somers, 2449 Main Street, Lawrenceville; and John and Lois Dolan, Hightstown, all on July 23.

Daughters were born to Felix and Margaret Utter, P.O. Box 174, Dayton; James and Theresa Stores, 22 MI. Rose Road, Pennington, both on June 17; William and Sandra Hoffer, 1908 Yardley Road, Yardley, Pa.; Frank and Margery Hoh, 277 Hillsboro Road, Belle Mead; Charles and Karen Damato, 960C Merritt Drive, Somerville; Krishan and Asha Mittal, 27 Parker Road, Plainsboro; Mark and Nedred Butler, 120 Grover Avenue, all on June 18;

Also to Ken and Lorna Whitney, 24 Marion Drive, Belle Mead, June 20; Reggie and Gloria Caudill, 24 Hopat-

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... AND THE AFGHAN IS HAND-MADE: Sue Tillett and Roxy Warren at work on the afghan that will be won by someone at the Senior Citizens Picnic July 14. The picnic will be in "Prospect" from 4 to 7. With the two workers is "Velvet," the guide dog for Ms. Tillett, who is blind.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

cong Drive, Lawrenceville, June 21; Matthew and Judy Cahill, 1423 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville; Brian and Susan Cuccia, 2448 Liberty Street, Trenton, both on June 22;

Also to Greg and Donna Gootee, 39 Wolfpack Road, Hamilton; Ronald and Stephanie Molony, 735 Nathan Hale, Lawrenceville; Alex and Sybil Trent, Route One, Box 118, Cranbury; and Doron and Jane Zeilberger, 7V Magie Apartments 3, all on June 23.

A daughter was born June 12 to David S. Spiro and Rosi Schwartz of 323 West Upper Ferry Road, West Trenton.

BATTLEFIELD TALK SET
On July 4. There will be a talk on the events of the Battle of Princeton and its significance Monday at 10:30 at the flagpole in Battlefield Park on Mercer Road.

The talk will be given by Richard W. Baker, Jr., president of the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society, and the public is invited to attend. Clarke House on the Battlefield will be open and will be having the final day of its Costume Exhibit, created with the assistance of the Historical Society of Princeton.

CONFUSED? ON DRUGS?
Peer Program Will Help. Summer evenings, Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9, high school and college students from the Princeton area are invited to Corner House for Peer Support Group meetings.

In addition, there will be a student drop-in lunch every Friday starting this week, from noon to 2. With Corner House counselors as hosts, the lunches will give students an informal atmosphere in which to talk about common problems.

Continued on Page 16

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Foodtown Orange Juice
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Whipped
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COUPON
Assorted, Decorator or Designer
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Save More
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Scott Tissue roll **39¢**
Creamy or Chunky
Skippy Peanut Butter 28 oz. jar **\$2.29**

Kingsford
Charcoal Briquets 20 lb. bag **\$4.69**
Ralston
Rice Chex 12 oz. box **\$1.29**
Liquid Laundry
Wisk Detergent 32 oz. cont. **\$1.59**
Regular
Wise Potato Chips 7 oz. bag **\$1.09**
Save More
Lays Potato Chips 8 oz. bag **\$1.09**
Dish Detergent
Ivory Liquid 22 oz. cont. **\$1.39**

DELTA SAVINGS
Weaver
Chicken Franks
lb. pkg. **99¢**

COUPON
Imported Krakus Polish
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DAVIDSON'S

MAILBOX

Bagging Newspapers.

To the Editor of Town Topics: Recently, when we stopped at the recycling station in Princeton Shopping Center to leave some old papers and glass bottles, we found two men with a truck picking up accumulated newspapers and magazines.

All of the newspapers and magazines, including those we brought, were in paper bags, a method of packaging that has turned out to be most convenient for the public-spirited citizens who support the recycling idea in Princeton. Everyone seems to have an endless supply of paper bags from the supermarkets.

I had hardly set foot on the ground before one of the men hurried over to point out Rule No. 3 (contained in a recently posted set of rules) that requires all papers to be tied in bundles, and that failure to observe this rule (i.e., further use of paper bags) would subject one to ticketing and a fine.

It isn't apparent why paper bags are anathema for this purpose. It is apparent, however, to me and probably to others in the community that tying strings tightly to make a neat bundle is much more difficult than placing the papers in a bag. Furthermore, most of us don't (at least we don't) have a copious supply of strong cord to tie around bundles, and if that method is mandatory, we are required to purchase the cord at the fancy prices charged in today's retail stores.

This latter objection to the bundle idea is perhaps the most important one in our minds, and it has caused us to decide that we will no longer participate in the recycling program, but will put our papers and bottles out for regular trash collection. Thus we can achieve savings in thought, patience, time, and gasoline.

JOHN H. ROE
961 Mercer Road

Editor's note: You may find some of your newspapers in the supermarket bags. Township Engineer Robert Kiser points out that there are two signs posted at the recycling shed. One refers to a Township ordinance against littering at the shed. Violate that, and you will be fined.

The other is simply a list of rules and regulations for the shed. The rules state that newspapers must be "bundled." There is no prohibition against bagging.

Mr. Kiser said that recycling firms pay less for newspapers in heavy paper bags, and presumably this is why the man who has contracted with the Township to handle recycling doesn't want people to put newspapers into bags. The engineer added that Township officials plan to meet soon with the re-cycler to discuss this and various other problems.

Re-routing of 92 Questioned To the Editor of Town Topics: Below is a copy of a letter I have written to Department of Transportation Commissioner John P. Sheridan Jr.

I don't understand the haste in the sudden realignment of Route 92. I certainly don't think the residents of Princeton should be made to bear the brunt of a decision to shove the road into our area without proper consideration of all the factors.

The "preserved alignment" route, I understand, had been on file for many years, and I would think that procedure would be followed this time. The new route crosses or comes near the Transcontinental Gas Pipeline and requires dynamiting rather than deep through dike, one of the hardest geological substances, and the removal of the stone. Prof. Erling Dorf, longtime member of the Geology Department at Princeton University, can attest to the problems of working with dike, and I suggest you speak to him.

As a resident of the northeast portion of Princeton since 1957, I can attest to the problems with regard to dynamite and dike as it

concerns the operations of Kingston Trap Rock. I have records going back that far, when the firm was operated by Linus Gilbert, and repeated damage was done to my home and others due to the manner of operation.

There were many insurance settlements and an injunction against the quarry which forced it to close for 10 days and to be restructured so that it was properly terraced. New ordinances were also written with regard to the use of dynamite. Under the present owners things have been eminently more peaceable and friendly.

Your proposed route, with its possible cuts of 50 and 60 feet into this dike, is much MUCH closer to all of Princeton and will require the smallest of blasting charges if you are not to tear apart the whole area. Blasting is not permitted within 50 feet of a gas pipeline. Does the new proposed route come closer than this? Have you any idea what could happen to that pipeline?

In addition, there are many viable wells and septic systems in the area, and blasting will most assuredly interfere with their proper operation and will probably cause destruction and the need to rebuild some of them. Blasting also causes damage to in-ground swimming pools and fuel oil tanks.

I have in the past alerted neighbors to these problems and will be only too happy to organize them on how to keep daily logs as to blasts and take photographs of ensuing damage and whom to call. I should think the residents and officials could band together in a class action suit for major settlements and perhaps delay and stop the whole operation.

I do hope upon reflection and further study you see fit to rethink the manner in which you are proceeding.

JUDITH H. ALPERT
Autumn Hill Road

Beware Express Mail. To the Editor of Town Topics: Beware of Express Mail to New York! On Thursday, June 2nd, 1983, I had an important document to be delivered to an office in the Explorers Club in New York City. I sent it via Express Mail at 10:30 a.m. from the Alexander Road Post Office of Princeton, N.J.

The following Monday I received a telephone call saying it had never arrived, so I delivered a duplicate by hand on Tuesday morning. A phone call to the Lenox Hill Post Office in New York on Monday afternoon ascertained that the Express Mail piece was still there, and that they had "left a notice" at the address. That notice was never found by the addressee, and despite the phone call, the mail was never delivered. It was returned to me as "unclaimed" on June 14th. There was a notation on the envelope that a notice had been left (it was never found) by the regular mail carrier at 9:25 a.m. on Friday, June 3rd, probably before the Club doorman was on duty. No further attempt was made to deliver. For this I paid \$9.35, which amount was finally repaid on June 22nd. In the meantime I had the cost of a special trip to New York plus several phone calls, and the consequences of non-delivery before a vital dead-line would have been very great indeed.

I am writing this to alert others about the great limitations of this expensive service. A few years ago first class postage alone would deliver mail to New York City over night.

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, June 29

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Trash and Treasure Flea Market; Senior Resource Center.
10:30 a.m.: Demonstration videodisc showing of "Airplane," with Roland Hays and Julie Hagerty; Public Library. Also at noon.
7 p.m.: Voice Recital, Lois Laverly, Judith Nicotia, Thomas Faracco and Greg Funfgeld; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.
8-10 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

Thursday, June 30

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, New England square and contra dances, with caller and piano and fiddle band; 185 Nassau Street.
8 p.m.: NewStage, directed by Veronica Brady; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday, and at 2:30 Sunday (final performance).
8 p.m.: Choral Concert, Maranatha Singers from Menlo Park, Calif.; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "The Sound of Music"; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday with rain date Sunday.

Friday, July 1

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's "Henry IV," New Jersey Shakespeare Festival; Bowne Theatre, Drew University. Also on Saturday at 6 and 9:30, and Sunday at 7.

Saturday, July 2

10:30 a.m.-noon: Overeaters Anonymous; Merwick, 79 Bayard Lane.

Sunday, July 3

Noon-4 p.m.: Open House, Port Mercer Canal House.

Lawrence Historical Society; 4274 Quakerbridge Road. Ribbon cutting ceremony at noon.
7:30 p.m.: Pope Concert and Fireworks, New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, George Manahan, conductor; Princeton University fields east of Palmer Stadium and Jadwin Gym. Gates open at 5:30 for picnicking. Jadwin Gym in case of rain.
Monday, July 4
Independence Day

10:30 a.m.: Talk on the Battle of Princeton, with Richard W. Baker, president of the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society; meet at flagpole, Battlefield Park, Mercer Road.
10 a.m.: Fireman's Parade; Stouts Lane and Ridge Road, Monmouth Junction. Sponsored by Monmouth Junction Fire Company and part of Middlesex County Tercentennial Celebration.

Tuesday, July 5

7:30 p.m.: Jobseekers workshop and support group for unemployed; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Open to all who are unemployed or seek a job change.
7:30 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road Building.
8 p.m.: Shakespeare's "Edward IV," New Jersey Shakespeare Festival; Bowne Theatre, Drew University, Madison. Also on Wednesday at 2 and 8, Thursday at 8 and Saturday at 6.

Wednesday, July 6

8-10 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

Thursday, July 7

7:30 p.m.: Summer Sounds concert, The Groceries; Community Park North.

8 p.m.: Joint Advisory Committee on Public Transportation; Valley Road Building.

Jane Martin's "Talking With..." contemporary American play of 11 women characters, NewStage; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday, and on Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: First of four Country Dances, Steve Schnur, caller, live music; Fellowship Hall, United Methodist Church, Cranbury.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, "Oklahoma"; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday, rain date Sunday.

Friday, July 8

8 p.m.: Woody Allen's "Play It Again, Sam," Franklin Villagers Theatre; Barn Theatre behind Franklin Municipal Building, DeMott Lane, Franklin Township. Also on Saturday and Sunday.
8:30 p.m.: Musical "Grease," Theatre-by-the-Lake; Geiger-Reeves Hall, Peddie School campus, South Main and Ward Streets, Hightstown. Also on Saturday.

Saturday, July 9

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Crafts Festival; Main Street, Kingston. Sponsored by Kingston Business Association.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's "Henry VI," New Jersey Shakespeare Festival; Bowne Theatre, Drew University, Madison. Also on Saturday at 9:30.

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Topics of the Town

If your girlfriend just left you, and you're angry and confused, if you're on drugs and frightened, or if you just aren't quite sure who you are, Corner House counselors want you to come around on Wednesday nights and Friday noons.

All students between 14 and 20 years of age are welcome. Sharon Powell, Selden Illick and Sharon Kershaw lead the program. There is no fee.

Corner House is in the Valley Road Building, northernmost entrance on Witherspoon Street, down one flight of stairs. Detailed information is available by calling 924-9018 between 9 and 4, Mondays through Fridays.

GROUP IS FORMING
For Victims of Sexual Abuse. A women's group is forming for adults molested as children and mothers of victims of child sexual abuse. The notice of the group is from the Parents Anonymous State Resource Office, CMDNJ-Rutgers Medical School, Piscataway. For information call (800) 352-4720.

AWARDS ARE GIVEN
By Contact. Contact of Mercer County has awarded three of its volunteers for their service.

Ellen Freas was awarded the Humanitarian of the Year Award in recognition of her leadership in developing and expanding the Reassurance Contact program. As a result of her efforts, 76 senior citizens receive daily telephone calls to check on their safety and to offer a few minutes of friendship. Ms. Freas was also recognized for her many hours of dedicated service on the Contact Helpline as well as for her work on the Contact board of directors.

Philip P. Perkins and his daughter, Priscilla Bath, were honored for their service and leadership in the founding of the Contact center on Paxson Avenue, Trenton. Both worked long hours to ensure that the Contact Helpline would be staffed 24 hours a day without interruption. Both have taken leadership positions within the organization over the past seven years.

OPEN HOUSE PLANNED
At Canal House. The Lawrence Historical Society will hold an Open House on Sunday from noon to 4 at the Port Mercer Canal House on Quakerbridge Road. Admission is free.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony will be held at noon. There will be a slide show on the restoration of the house and a tour with caretaker Dorian Buchanan. There will also be an exhibit of canal era photographs.

LIONS LIST AWARDS
Elected Officers. Jeff Mershon has been elected president of the Princeton Lions Club, succeeding Nelson Orlin.

Newly elected vice presidents are Robert Wells, Julius Gross and Walter Obal. Martin Mains will serve as treasurer, and Thomas Johnson was re-elected secretary.

Forty awards were distributed at a recent meeting to members for their activities. Three special awards given by President Nelson Orlin were made to Nathan McKee, Pat Petrozini and Martin Mains. All have worked for the Lions for many years.

Mr. McKee was honored for organizing the Christmas party, the fund raising dinner and



LIONS BOARD: Jeff Mershon, second from right, has been elected president of the Princeton Lions Club. Board members serving with him are, from left, Doug Hoffman, Bruce Jefferson, Bob Cox, Nat McKee, Walter Obal, Julius Gross, David Hirsh and Thomas Johnson.

the spring awards dinner. He was also cited for his participation in the Hospital Fete and for providing transportation when needed. Mr. Petrozini was recognized for his activities with Recording for the Blind and Mr. Mains for his work as past district governor.

Bruce Perone was acknowledged for having organized the Lions participation in the Hospital Fete and for this year's Easter Egg Hunt.

INTERNS SOUGHT
By Watersheds Ass'n. Eleventh and twelfth grade or college age students who enjoy working with people and enjoy exploring the outdoors, are encouraged to apply for internships available at the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association this summer. Applicants for these Princeton Youth Fund

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Sirloin for \$2, Leg of Lamb for \$1.75 All Yours this Thursday at Nassau Inn

The sirloin saute Delmonico for \$2 is neither a typographical error nor a sign that the chef has slipped into the sauce.

It is the price of a small sirloin for lunch or dinner this Thursday in the Greenhouse and Tap Room at the Nassau Inn. Uninterested in sirloin Delmonico, you may order a filet of lemon sole saute, Meuniere, for one-twenty, or Vienna Schnitzel for one-twenty-five. In fact, any of seven entrees, whose price includes the complete dinner.

Of course, you won't be alone. "We expect large crowds" is the laconic prediction of the Inn's manager, Max J. Lowe, as he contemplates the 1937 menu.

It's the same menu offered by the Inn to its patrons 46 years ago, with the same prices. At that time, too, the Inn was closing in the summer for renovations.

With your sirloin—or leg of lamb for \$1.75 or bluefish for \$1.10—you'll get a complete dinner including, if you wish, shrimp cocktail, cold madrilene in jelly, broccoli Hollandaise, and pistachio ice-cream. Coffee, tea or milk—or of course.

The closing of the Inn this summer for remodeling is "a burden and inconvenience," Mr. Lowe explained, "and we wanted to do something nice and close on a positive note. The community deserves this, after giving us their loyal patronage."

No reservations. The two dining areas will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Portions will be standard size. There is no catch.

According to a rumor, staff at the Inn might take this opportunity to stage a job action. The Inn is in negotiations—smooth ones, according to Mr. Lowe—with Local 741 of the Hotel, Motel and Restaurant Workers, and the contract expires at midnight this Thursday, two hours before closing time.

He's heard the rumors, too, but has had no word from workers or union. "I have a contract with the bargaining unit," is all he will say.

Bon appetit.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

sibilities will begin July 5 and end August 5.

For application information call Program Director Pam Paquette at 737-3735.

SELLERS FILM DUE
At Library. The Public Library will present the free film "The Wrong Box" starring Peter Sellers on Tuesday at 8. The Victorian comedy concerns two brothers, elderly heirs, one of whom conspires to do away with the other. It is based on Robert Louis Stevenson's story. Everyone is invited.

CALLER SCHEDULED
By Country Dancers. The Princeton Country Dancers will hold a special dance Thursday from 7:30 to 10:30 at 185 Nassau Street.

Ricky Greenwald of Putney, Vt., will be the guest caller, accompanied by his piano and fiddle band. A regular caller in Vermont, he will feature New England square and contra dances.

Individuals may attend with or without a partner, and no experience is necessary.

CRAFT FESTIVAL SET
In Kingston. There will be a Crafts Festival in Kingston on

Saturday, July 9, from 10 to 5. Sponsored by the Kingston Business Association, the festival will be on both sides of Main Street where artists of many talents will display their work. There will be potters, toy makers, jewelers, wood workers, quilters and others. Refreshments will be available and there will be entertainment.

BIG FAIR IS PLANNED
By South Brunswick. Middlesex County is celebrating its Tercentennial this year, and South Brunswick, as one of 26 communities in the county taking part in the festivities, has scheduled a major fair on the Fourth of July.

The fair will begin at 1 p.m. at the South Brunswick High School grounds immediately following the traditional July 4 Parade. Opening ceremonies will include a sky diver who will present an American flag that has flown over the U.S. Capitol to the Mayor of South Brunswick and a Tercentennial flag to the board of education.

The fair will feature hay rides, pony rides and games for children; arts and crafts exhibits and sales; rock bands, choral groups and performers during the day; and refreshments booths organized.

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NOW \$16 to \$20
- SHIRTS & BLOUSES** 25% off
Linen, Oxford, Madras, oversized shirt, more.
Were \$16.50 to \$78
NOW \$12.38 to \$58.50
- SHORTS & SKORTS** 25% off
Were \$19.50 to \$48
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NOW \$19.50 to \$22.50
- SUMMER TIES** 25% off
Were \$10 to \$17.50
NOW \$7.50 to \$13.13
- WALK SHORTS** 25% off
Were \$18.50 to \$25
NOW \$13.88 to \$18.75
- SUITS & SPORTS COATS** 25% off
Were \$115 to \$250
NOW \$86.25 to \$187.50
- COTTON SWEATERS** 35% off
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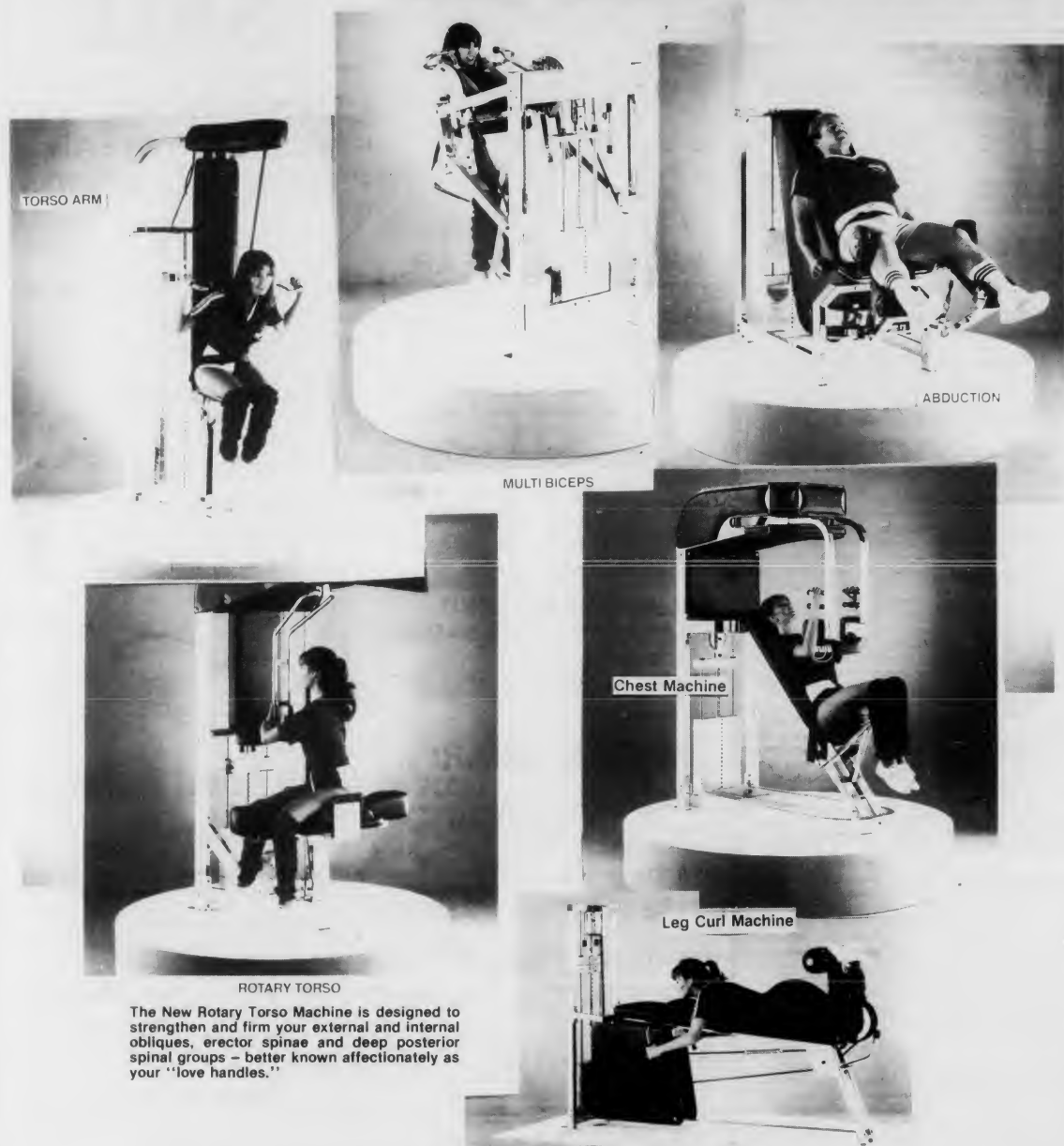
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WALDORF APPLESAUCE: Children from the play group held in anticipation of the opening of the Waldorf Nursery-Kindergarten prepare applesauce for their snack. From the left are Nathan Traylor, Adrienne Shipley and Sam Klevans.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

ized by the PTA. A "Yester-year Parlour" will bring together senior citizens, former mayors and other citizens in an antique setting with historical photos displayed. Students will parade onto the high school field singing patriotic songs in a "Patriotic Grand Promenade," and the South Brunswick High School band will perform.

Fair organizers promise 22 antique cars, a multi-screen slide show by the County, mini-car rides, square dancing, and a sledgehammer dent-a-wreck game, as well as gymnastic and aerobic demonstrations. The world's biggest bake sale is promised by local churches. There will be an apple pie judging contest and beginning at 4:30 ethnic foods served up by local restaurants. The day will end with South Brunswick's largest firework display ever.

PRE-SCHOOL

The Waldorf Way. The Waldorf School Association of 12. The academic programs the Princeton Area announces the opening of its new nursery-kindergarten on Tuesday, September 6.

The school will be housed in studying reading, history, and the Johnson Park School on mathematics, to experience Rosedale Road and will be the esthetic, human, and open to children between the practical aspects of their ages of 3 and 6. The Waldorf work.

nursery kindergarten will be a multi-age class meeting from 9 to noon and will offer extended day care hours for those who need it.

To acquaint children and Board to grant approval, parents with the program, which it did on June 13. Sen. there will be a July Camp in Stockman told his listeners on the new school quarters from Saturday that he was "un-July 11 until July 22. Meeting satisfied" with answers to his from 9-noon weekdays, the questions about what had hap-class will feature songs, pined during the 120 days. It stories, painting, picnics was "unclear," he said,

Route 92

Continued from Page 1

the Montgomery Planning Commission and Board to grant approval, however; for that a court in-junction is required.

Meanwhile, according to Mayor Pike, Princeton Town-ship is considering a suit of its own against the DOT "on

walks, puppetry, and modeling. Information about the July Camp and fall enrollment is available at 924-7428.

Teaching the first class this fall will be Caroline Phinney and Martha Rowse of Princeton. Mrs. Phinney, whose college training was in languages and literature, has teaching experience at all levels, but has been active in working with pre-school children for the past five years. She has taken special training in the Waldorf School pedagogy at Emerson College in England. She is known in this area for her work with puppets.

Miss Rowse, an artist and musician, has taught in pre-school programs in the Washington area for several years, and has recently completed a program of study at Emerson College.

The Waldorf School movement started in 1919 in Germany under the guidance of Rudolf Steiner. It now has over 200 autonomous schools worldwide, and over 60 in North America, many covering the grade range K-12. The academic programs the Princeton Area announces the opening of its new nursery-kindergarten on Tuesday, September 6.

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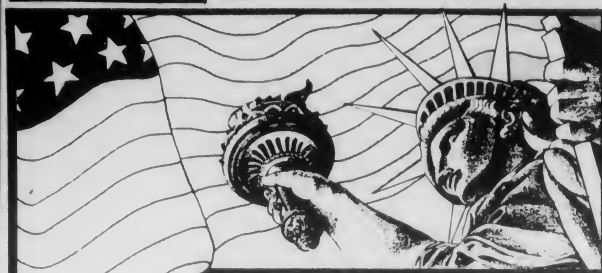
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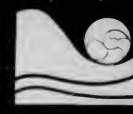
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Collins

330-foot-long structure be allowed to go five stories high and the rest be held to four stories. When that was defeated, she lowered her request to 35 percent, and that was defeated also. In both, she was joined by Mr. Bearse and Mr. VanPlantinga.

The Planning Board accepted the bridge plan that shows archways over the sidewalks, as well as over the street. At the suggestion of Sydney Taggart, the board also told Collins to use some stone-work, in addition to brick, wood and stucco, to conform to Palmer Square West.

Mr. Bearse, concerned throughout the evening about air-rights over the street — rights owned by the Borough — insisted that the terms between Borough and Collins be "a fair exchange in the public interest." He asked that money for the air-rights be used by the Borough to promote lower-income housing, but board counsel Alan Lavine told him this could not be binding.

"Would you take a brown bag in there?" asked Mrs. Taggart, referring to the terrace cafe on the north side of the Inn. It is included in the open space tally, and Collins has said it would be open to the lunching public, but it will also be a cafe for Inn customers, as it is now.

As zoning officer, Mr. Oleksa stated that if the cafe is used solely by the Inn, it no longer accounts as public open space and must then meet the parking requirements of a cafe. Even if it goes off the open space rolls, Mr. Oleksa said, Collins has 10,000 more square feet in open space than the law requires.

The new cafe will have two levels, the upper one adjoining the north side of the Inn plan, and this Tuesday morning Mayor Cawley suggested, said he would begin that limiting the Inn's use of the process with an appeal to cafe to the upper level, where Borough Council.

customers could be served by Inn staff. On the lower level, there would be tables for anyone with a brown bag.

By a narrow 6-5 vote, this suggestion was adopted, although Mrs. Hutter protested that it was "divisive and exclusionary."

The board also voted to set up subcommittees for the review of plans for landscaping, sidewalks and lighting.

Richard Henkel and Mrs. Taggart supported this idea. "The present 'village green' is dull and unimaginative," Mrs. Taggart said flatly, "but Collins is running scared."

She woke up audience and board with a demand that the tiger be removed from Tiger Park, but this was not part of the final motion.

With only Mr. Bearse dissenting, the board agreed at the start that no one from the public would be allowed to speak who had spoken in one of the three previous hearings. Board chairman Hans K. Sander explained that board members had had no opportunity to discuss the application among themselves and needed time for that discussion.

The board also set time limits to public comments but allowed more time to R. William Potter, Edgerstone Road, who had been cut off at the close of the previous hearing.

Paraphrasing an 11-page statement, Mr. Potter declared that the entire project must be reconsidered because Collins and the board had not taken the recent Mt. Laurel decision into account; Collins had "failed" to and must then meet the parking requirements of a cafe.

Even if it goes off the open space rolls, Mr. Oleksa said, Collins has 10,000 more square feet in open space than the law requires.

He warned of "a long lawsuit if you approve this the north side of the Inn plan," and this Tuesday morning Mayor Cawley suggested, said he would begin that limiting the Inn's use of the process with an appeal to cafe to the upper level, where Borough Council.

Mr. Lavine told him the Mt. Laurel decision, which requires municipalities to open the way for low and moderate-income housing, applies to governing bodies, not to Planning Boards.

Mayor Cawley counted for Mr. Potter 120 existing units of public housing in the Borough, 88 planned for the elderly and a new grant of \$85,000 for housing rehabilitation in the John Witherspoon area.

Mr. Lavine also stated that, under the law, the Planning Board was "constrained" to approve the plan since the board had already given its preliminary approval — in December — with conditions which Collins had to meet. Financial assurances on Collins' part "will clearly be a condition," Mr. Lavine said.

In other public comments, Gerald Boswell, 46 Murray Place, characterized the public spaces as "meaningless — kids or what some people call 'undesirables' aren't going to be allowed on that terrace."

Constance Greiff, former Planning Board member, told the public that the Planning Board was the wrong forum for complaints about high densities. "Go to Borough Council," she advised, adding, "Collins did the best job you're going to get — keep that in mind."

Katharine H. Bretnall

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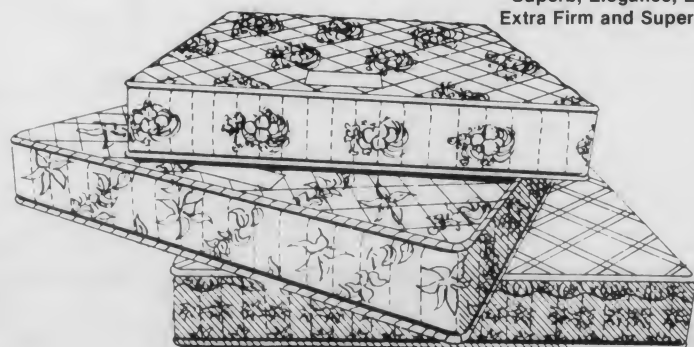
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BUSINESS

In Princeton

READY FOR PHASE TWO
At Carnegie Center. Ground-breaking for the new Princeton post office headquarters will launch Phase Two of the development of Carnegie Center, the Route One-and-Alexander complex.

The post office, a one-story, 32-square-foot building, will be at the corner of the present Roszel Road and a new street to be called Carnegie Drive. It will be reached from Alexander Road.

Plans are now being made for a one-story research building across Roszel Road from the post office. This 45,000-square-foot structure — the first of its kind at Carnegie — will house two to four tenants in a triangle with entrances in the three corners.

Phase Two also includes United Jersey Bank's headquarters building, a four-story building with 136,000 square feet. The building was designed by The Hillier Group, Princeton. Eventually, Phase Two will comprise a dozen office and research buildings.

About \$2 million in road improvements are planned for this phase.

Irene Cornish

"We treated 367 patients our first month. In April, 1983, we treated 1,002."

About half of the first-year patients were referred to the service by their employers, Dr. Levine says.

One out of every ten patients comes for treatment of an open wound or contusion. Other problems include sprains or strains, sore throats, respiratory problems, earaches, broken bones.

Some have come to the Service with heart attacks or bleeding ulcers, or have been brought by ambulance, suffering from burns or injuries sustained in an accident.

Having served almost 10,000 patients in his first year, Dr. Levine now hopes to open other centers in other parts of New Jersey.

MORE, BY LINPRO
In Plainsboro, four more office buildings with a total of 44,000 square feet of space will go up in the Office Center at Princeton Meadows.

Plainsboro, the Linpro developing firm announced this week.

The one-story buildings will contain suites ranging from 660 to 11,000 square feet which can be custom built to suit tenant needs. Initial occupancy is expected in September.

GULTON TO EXPAND
Acquiring Grinnell, Gulton Industries, Inc. has signed a letter of intent to acquire Grinnell Systems Corporation, a California manufacturer of computer graphics and image-processing systems.

Terms have not been disclosed.

Gulton also announced this month that net earnings for the first quarter increased 60 percent to \$948,000, or 30 cents per common share, on sales of \$37,733,000. This compares with net earnings of \$593,000, or 19 cents per common share on sales of \$39,424,000 in the comparable period last year.

The firm designs and makes electrical and electronic components, equipment and systems for audio, defense, graphic display and industrial clients.

IN AN EMERGENCY ...
Medical Firm Triplex Business. Walk-in medical services with no appointments and fast patient turnaround have meant a tripling of monthly volume for the first year of Professional Emergency Services, Route One Alt., Lawrenceville.

"Modern medical practice leaves a real service gap for people with sudden illness or injury, and for employers looking for industrial health services," says Dr. Richard L. Levine, who established Professional Emergency Services in April, 1982.

Chamber to Hear Historian. The time in American history when the government of the United States was in Princeton and Congress sat in Nassau Hall (see page 1B) will be explored for members of the Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon to be held Thursday, July 7 at Scanticon from noon to 1:30. The public is invited, and reservations may be made by calling 921-7676. The cost is \$8.

William W. Augustine

programs co-ordinator for the New Jersey Historical Commission, and a doctoral candidate at Princeton, where he received his master's in history in 1978.

PERSONNEL NOTES

John T. Henderson Realtors has announced a new condominium department in the Princeton office which will be the Abey Tract in Pennsylvania. The Montgomery N.A. Cornish, who recently joined Henderson as a sales associate, spent four years complex in Rocky Hill.

with Collins Development at Constitution Hill. She has become knowledgeable in other townhouse and condominium availabilities in the Princeton area as well.

William W. Augustine, president of Hunt & Augustine Companies, Inc., has joined the Princeton office of Peyton Associates Real Estate as a sales associate.

Mr. Augustine has been a builder and land developer in the Princeton area for the past 20 years. Prior to that he was employed as a product director at Johnson & Johnson, by Exxon in Italy, and by the 3M Company.

Mr. Augustine is vice president of the Princeton Ballet, past president of the Princeton Art Association and one of the founders of the Bedens Brook Club. He also was the builder and developer of the housing in the Bedens Brook Club area, as well as of Castle Howard, Audubon, Winfield and White Pine developments in Princeton.

Other Hunt & Augustine developments include the Pennington Professional Center Princeton office which will be the Abey Tract in Pennsylvania. The Montgomery N.A. Cornish, who recently joined Henderson as a sales associate, spent four years complex in Rocky Hill.

FULL HOUSE

For its annual summer crafts show through July 19, the Full House Gallery in Kingston is featuring a collection of jewelry, ceramics, glass works, cotton wearables and objects in paper.

A strong point here is the wide range of jewelry knowingly assembled under the supervision of the gallery's co-director, Ruth Sandler, a former designer of commercial jewelry. Noteworthy are heirloom-quality lockets and pendants by Tim McCright and luminous pins by Baker & Baker.

Functional ceramics that stand out beyond the ordinary are those in porcelain by Stephen Pretzman (especially a three-legged teapot) and Philip Hirtmann and in stoneware by Barbara Schaff and Yvonne Aronson.

New clay pieces by Ise Johnson and a selection of Doni Gonzalez's blown-glass vessels in brilliant colors also are on view.

Crossing media boundaries is an interesting collection of boxes by Michael Ekin. These include compartmentalized angled shapes in bird-eye maple and finely detailed desk accessories covered with handpainted paper.

The Full House is at 32 Main Street in Kingston.

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PEOPLE In The News

Scott Chace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Chace of Drakes Corner Road, set an all time record for goals scored in one season as a member of the University of Vermont's lacrosse team. He scored 35 goals in leading Vermont to a 10-3 season. He is a sophomore honors student at Vermont.

Several area residents have been named to the Dean's List at the University of Delaware for the spring 1983 semester. They are Kim A. Steckley of 158 Poe Road, who is majoring in psychology; Cynthia L. Woolston, 299 Walnut Lane, majoring in plant science; James F. Hurst, 50 Slayback Drive, Princeton Junction; and Susan L. Goldman, 113 Washington Crossing Road, Pennington, majoring in psychology.

Kathleen Blumenfeld, former Princeton photographer now living and working in Paris, has been in Princeton on assignment from Vogue magazine to photograph Dr. Muriel Gardiner of Pennington, Dr. Gardiner,

who has just published a book about her experiences in the Austrian underground in the 1930s, was the subject of a feature story in the June 22 issue of *Town Topics*.

Mrs. Blumenfeld also interviewed Enoch Durbin, the Princeton University professor who has invented and is marketing a new tennis racket and who has developed various improvements to the internal combustion engine.

In previous issues of *Vogue*, Mrs. Blumenfeld has had photographic essays on scientific subjects and on Dr. Neta Bahcall, astronomer at the Institute for Advanced Study. The photographer still maintains a home in Princeton and comes here annually.

Robert A. Altman of Cherry Valley Road, vice president for school and higher education programs at Educational Testing Service, has been named chairman of the Mercer County Community College board of trustees. At the same time, Donald J. Loff of Cedar Brook Farm in Hopewell Township and vice

president and senior account executive for Merrill Lynch in Princeton, was appointed to the MCCC board.

Dr. Altman has been at ETS since 1972 where he has directed a number of its operations, including the Graduate Record Examinations. He has been a member of the MCCC board since 1980 and has served as head of the finance and personnel committee. He is also past president of the Mercer County Community College Athletic Foundation Inc. and current member of the Mercer County Community College Foundations Inc.

Mr. Loff has been a tax investment specialist at Merrill Lynch since 1977. He serves on the board of the Chamber of Commerce which has awarded him two exceptional service awards. As an avocation he is involved in the breeding, showing and training of registered quarter horses and also has ownership interest in standardbred broodmares and racehorses.

Forty-four scientists have been given RCA Laboratories Outstanding Achievement Awards for contributions to electronics research and engineering during 1982.

Area residents who are recipients of individual awards include John G. Aceti of Princeton, for development of automated inspection systems for VideoDisc caddies, and Dr. Charles W. Magee, also of Princeton, for contributions to the field of secondary ion mass spectrometry.

Area residents who are recipients of RCA team awards include Dr. Roger C. Ali of Princeton Junction and Dr. Dennis J. Bechis of Lawrenceville, for the development of advanced electron guns for color picture tubes; Lawrence D. Ryan of Princeton Junction, Robert J. Siracusa of Lawrenceville, and David L. Sprague of Plainsboro, for contributions leading to the development of a recommended industry standard for broadcast teletext in North America;

Also, Kenneth W. Hang of Princeton Junction, who was part of a team that implemented cost-effective techniques for the production of silicon epitaxial wafers and fully passivated power transistors and thyristors; Dr. Scott C. Blackstone of Hopewell, part of a team that developed a technology for deposition and control of borophosphosilicate glass films on semiconductor devices;

Also, Dr. Joseph Dresner of Princeton and Dr. James Kane of Lawrenceville, for optimization of material properties leading to high-performance amorphous

silicon solar cells; Dr. Ronald E. Enstrom of Skillman, Dr. Arthur Miller of Princeton Junction, and Dr. Rabah Shabbender of Princeton, for the elucidation of measuring techniques useful in strengthening glass vacuum structures such as color television picture tubes;

And John P. Paczkowski of Kingston, part of a team that contributed to the development of gallium indium arsenide field-effect transistors for microwave and logic applications.

Dr. Susan Mandel Glazer, 4 Oaks Place, professor of graduate education and director of Rider College's Reading-Language Arts Clinic for children, has been nominated as a candidate for the board of directors of the International Reading Association (IRA).

Dr. Glazer is the only East coast nominee and the only one from an American college or university. An authority in the reading-language arts field, she is past president of the New Jersey Reading Association and has written numerous articles, pamphlets, book chapters and books on reading. In addition to coordinating Rider's Master of Arts program in reading-language arts, she directs the reading clinic for children of all levels between the ages of 6 and 16.



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People in the News

Continued from Preceding Page

John D. Duba, son of Arlo and Doreen Duba of Dubuque, Iowa, formerly of Princeton, has been named to the Dean's List for the spring semester at the University of Dubuque. He is a 1982 graduate of Princeton High School.

Christian S. Lee, son of Daniel S. and Patricia G. Lee of 12-13 Pheasant Hollow Drive, Plainsboro, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

Airman Lee is an automatic tracking radar specialist with the 1st Combat Evacuation Group in Hastings, Neb.

Five Princeton professors, representing the departments of music, psychology, English and economics and the Council of the Humanities, have been awarded fellowships by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

They are professor of music Margaret Bent; Dorman T. Warren, professor of Psychology Leon J. Kamin;

Robert B. Martin, professor of English, emeritus; Sean Scully, lecturer in the Council of the Humanities and Visual Arts; and John B. Taylor, professor of economics and public affairs. They are among the 292 scholars representing 22 academic institutions in the United States and Canada who will receive the Guggenheim Fellowships during the upcoming year.

An authority on medieval English and European music, Prof. Bent came to Princeton in 1981 from Brandeis University, where she had been chairman of the music department for three years. With the Guggenheim, she plans to work on a book on musical notation of the Middle Ages.

Prof. Kamin made national news in the 1970s when he helped expose the scientific scandal propagated by Sir Cyril Burt, who falsified evidence substantiating his theory that heredity rather than environment is the most important determining factor in human intelligence. His project in the next year will be a critical review of data concerning the possible genetic basis of schizophrenia and other forms of mental disorder.

A specialist in the field of Victorian literature, Prof. Martin has focused on the relationship between the social history and literature of that period. Among his publications are "Companion to Victorian Literature," "The Dust of Combat: A Life of Charles Kingsley," "Enter Tumour: Four Early Victorian Scandals," "The Accents of Persuasion: Charlotte Bronte's Novels," and "The Triumph of Wit: A Study of Victorian Comic Theory."

In September Mr. Scully will launch an exhibit of his abstract paintings in oil at the David McKee Gallery in New York City. He came to Princeton in the spring of 1978 and has held an annual appointment in the Visual Arts Program every semester since then.

Mr. Taylor has concentrated on synthesizing new developments in rational expectations with traditional macroeconomics models, thereby creating models useful for the analysis of monetary and fiscal policy. He joined the Princeton faculty in 1980 and holds a joint appointment with the Woodrow Wilson School and the Department of Economics.

Elizabeth Elghmey, 261 Hawthorne Avenue, has been awarded the Silver Award, the second highest award in Girl Scouting.

Miss Elghmey is a member of Troop 1003 led by Carol

Haag. She earned the award by completing the requirements established by the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., which includes the "Challenge of Being a Girl Scout," three interest projects and several career exploration exercises. She also attained the "Silver Leadership Award."

Route 92

Continued from Page 19

several grounds." The mayor declined to elaborate while the action was still in the planning process. Princeton Township has 45 days from the publication of the Montgomery Planning Board approval following its June 13 meeting to file the suit—and the same is true for the Herrontown residents.

Louis Little is one of the residents who is most concerned with the sudden re-routing of 92, because it would wipe out his house at the end of Herrontown Road. Mr. Little has invested heavily in special equipment to make his home serve also as an office for his work with Commodities Corp. He says he has letters from DOT assuring him of the validity of the "preserved alignment."

He calculates that DOT would have to make a 30-foot cut through diabase for a distance of a mile in the side of the steep slope on which his house is perched, making a gash in the hill visible for miles. He can feel Trap Rock blasting from across the Millstone at his house whenever it occurs; how will the blasting affect his neighbors close by, or for that matter, Calton Homes, preserved by the new alignment?

He wonders who will buy a home in Montgomery Woods, as the Calton Homes development is titled, located as it is next to a highway, close by a sewage treatment plant and across a canal from Trap Rock? He speculates that Calton Homes and the other planned developments in that corner of Montgomery Township may be Montgomery's attempt to meet Mt. Laurel requirements and that there might be 1,000 units in all.

Carefully not pointing a finger, Mr. Little also questions whether there may have been a conflict of interest on

Mr. Sheridan's part which might have prevented him from signing the letter of agreement with Calton Homes that paved the way for approval by the Montgomery Planning Board.

Mr. Sheridan is a resident of Montgomery and a former law partner of John McCarthy Jr. who owns 43 acres on the Montgomery side of the line. With the realignment toward Princeton, Mr. McCarthy stands to gain 300 to 400 feet of added developable land, Mr. Little says.

"There are many acres available; why do they have to build it on the ridge?" Mr. Little asks. "It is lunacy on the surface of it. If we could just forget the boundary (between Montgomery and Princeton), it is obvious where the road should go."

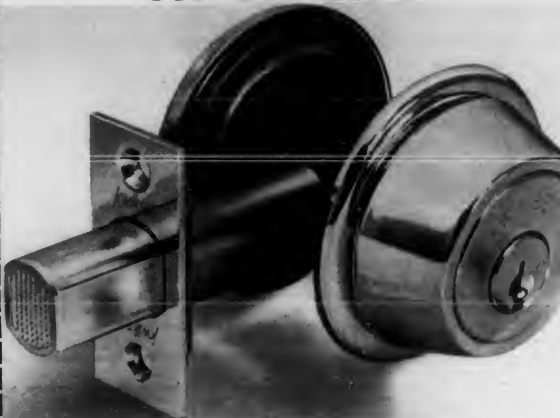
—Barbara L. Johnson

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Members of The First Baptist Church Honor Their Minister Upon His Retirement from 20 Years of Pastoral Leadership

Members of First Baptist Church held a banquet dinner last Saturday in honor of the Rev. Edward Smith, their pastor for 20 years.

It was a festive occasion, enlivened by flowers and fervent gospel solos, by tributes and testimonials, by the presentation of congratulatory cards by members of a grateful congregation. In attendance were fellow Baptist pastors from churches from New Brunswick to Philadelphia. The Rev. S. Howard Woodson Sr. of Shiloh Baptist Church, Trenton, was at one end of the dais of notables, the Rev. William Barrett, vice president of the New Jersey Progressive Baptist Convention, was at the other.

The Rev. M. William Howard Jr., a former assis-



The Rev. Edward Smith
"His strong suit is as a pastor"

RELIGION In Princeton

tant at First Baptist who recently concluded a three year term as president of the National Council of Churches, served as toastmaster, and the development of First Baptist Church, the Honorable William H. Gray III, of the Second Congressional District in Pennsylvania, gave the address in the style of a Baptist preacher, which is his other vocation.

Mr. Gray told the church members gathered at the dinner that in celebrating 20 years of pastoral leadership would be more than we could think of to honor carry. The last offer made by themselves. Using the image of Janus, looking forward as well as back, he contrasted the height of the civil rights movement "towards the Promised Land" in 1963, when the Rev. Mr. Smith came to Princeton, with what he described as a "move back towards Egypt in which he honed in the Navy, terms of social justice." He the Rev. Mr. Smith and others warned that the kind of renovated the house into ministry represented by Ed apartments, as they had the Smith was going to be needed parsonage. The church derives income from the rental of these units which in turn

gives the Rev. Mr. Smith is known to his congregation particularly for his qualities as a pastor. As Dorothy Alexander, organizer of Saturday's banquet, wrote in the program given to those who attended, "He has cradled and baptized our children, buried our dead, comforted the bereaved and visited our sick." In taking on black Princeton Seminary students as assistants over the years, he has given them the opportunity to learn something of what is expected in the parish ministry. First Baptist Church did not belong to a convention 20 years ago, but he has aligned it with the National Progressive Convention of the American Baptist Church. Meetings of the New Jersey Progressive Baptist Convention were held at First Baptist, and he himself served for a time as president of the convention.

Preacher and Teacher. The Rev. Mr. Smith was a school people a break," as he puts it, principal and teacher in his native Virginia, as well as a Place (later renamed Paul) pastor to several churches, Robeson Place) and the when he was called to Princeton. He succeeded Dr. which created a small plaza in William Parker, the much low-front of the church coincided and respected pastor for 38 with a \$100,000 building project, among other things, changed the name auditorium and the basement from Bright Hope Baptist below were renovated, two Church to First Baptist. side wings were added and the

In 1963, urban renewal and front of the church extended the drive to complete the miss-by an entrance porch surrounding link of a road parallel toed by steps.

Nassau Street from Bayard Lane to Wiggins Street was in- Mortgage Paid Off. The extricably bound up in the church took out a 15-year Rev. Mr. Smith's "vision" of \$65,000 mortgage which it paid what God was calling for inoff in 4½ years. A later project

Of his 24 member board of deacons and trustees, all but two are age 60 or more. The Rev. Mr. Smith was 60 himself in May, and he has been battling blindness as a result of diabetes. He is hopefully awaiting the results of laser treatments to his eyes to determine whether or not he can continue the demanding role of pastor.

A friendly, somewhat stocky man, possessed of deep faith and a good sense of humor, he told his people Saturday that "this coming here to honor me humbles me greatly - and I am not one easily put into that position." He spoke of the future in this country and said, "There are decisions that must be made, and will be made, and we must hope they are made by God."

—Barbara L. Johnson

BULLETIN NOTES

The Rev. Marvin A. McMickle, minister of St. Paul's Baptist Church, Montclair, will preach Sunday at 10 in the chancel of the Princeton University Chapel. Dr. McMickle is an alumnus of Aurora College, Illinois; Union Theological Seminary, New York; and the Graduate School of Princeton Theological Seminary. His sermon topic will be "Between Courage and Caution."

A mini-course in child rearing will be taught July 5-8 from 9:30 to noon at Westley Road Church, Shirley Hinkson, a Bible teacher, will be the instructor. Mrs. Hinkson and her husband are European director of Campus Crusade for Christ, stationed in Australia. Bible clubs for ages 3 through 12, and a nursery, will be offered at the church. For information call the church office at 924-3816.

The Rev. Mr. Smith is known to his congregation particularly for his qualities as a pastor. As Dorothy Alexander, organizer of Saturday's banquet, wrote in the program given to those who attended, "He has cradled and baptized our children, buried our dead, comforted the bereaved and visited our sick."

In taking on black Princeton Seminary students as assistants over the years, he has given them the opportunity to learn something of what is expected in the parish ministry. First Baptist Church did not belong to a convention 20 years ago, but he has aligned it with the National Progressive Convention of the American Baptist Church. Meetings of the New Jersey Progressive Baptist Convention were held at First Baptist, and he himself served for a time as president of the convention.

Civil Activities. He is proud of his 17 year membership in Princeton Rotary Club and of serving on the board of the YMCA. Ruefully he notes that although he has taken in well over 200 people through baptism or by profession of Christian faith, the membership hovers at 450. "We're losing rather than gaining," he says. There was a time when if he saw a white person going by he wondered where he or she was going in that predominantly black neighborhood. Now he knows; it is to home, but the young and the elderly black can't afford to live there any more. He says this has been the biggest change of his 24 year ministry in Princeton.

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OBITUARIES



Moyne R. Smith

Moyne Rice Smith, a pioneer in children's theatre in Princeton and a teacher of English and dramatics at Miss Fine's School and Princeton Day School, died June 23 of cancer at her home in Hopewell. She was 76.

Much of Mrs. Smith's life was devoted to theatre and to helping children make plays. She acted in professional theatre in New York in the 1930s, and she acted in and directed many plays with the Princeton Community Players as well as The University Players and Theatre in time at Princeton University.

In 1946 she founded the Princeton Junior Community Players, the junior counterpart to Princeton Community Players, and was its director until 1959. Located first at Avalon and then at The Playmill, this was a theatre of workshops which she designed to give grade-school children of different neighborhoods and different schools, meeting together in appropriate age groups, an experience in playmaking and playacting. The child's interest was the only membership qualification.

Nearly 100 children a year participated in putting on more than 200 simple productions before their parents and friends. They also presented six full length productions at McCarter Theatre, sometimes with Princeton Ballet Society, as a community service for the P.T.A. Children's Entertainment Series. Mrs. Smith also directed plays at Miss Fine's and at Miss Mason's schools and with groups at her home.

Her other career was as a teacher. She taught English, dramatics and speech at Oskaloosa High School, in Oskaloosa, Kansas, where she was born and raised. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Kansas, majoring in English and dramatics, she earned an M.A. in dramatic arts at Western Reserve University in 1932. She taught at The College of Emporia, Kansas, before coming to New York City to act in professional and amateur theatre.

Mrs. Smith joined the faculty at Miss Fine's School in 1934. She lived for many years in the historic Clarke house off Mercer Street, which was subsequently bought by the State to be included in the Princeton Battlefield Park. After Mrs. Smith's retirement from teaching, they travelled extensively, exploring 10 Caribbean islands, Mount Desert Island in Maine and Cape Breton in Nova Scotia.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Deborah Cumming of Greenwood, S.C. and Jean McAllister of Mountainview, Calif.; a son, Kingston Smith of Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.; a brother, Richard Rice of Garden City, Kan., and seven grandchildren.

There will be no memorial service. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Pauline M. Hoagland Taylor, 64, of West Delaware Avenue, Pennington, died June 25 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Hopewell, Mrs. Taylor had lived in the Hopewell-Pennington area all of her life and was a self-employed beautician for 30 years. She was a member of the Bethel A.M.E. Church and a member of the Stewardess Board of the church.

Surviving are her husband, Lawrence Taylor; a daughter, Sheri Ann Taylor, and a son, Robert L. Taylor, both at home; a sister, Florence E. Adams of Ewing Township; and a grandchild.

The service will be held this Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Bethel A.M.E. Church, 246 South Main Street, Pennington. The Rev. Richard R. Blackstone, pastor, officiating. Burial will be Thursday at 10 a.m. in Fountain Lawn Memorial Park. Friends may call on Wednesday from 6 until time of the service at the church.

Contributions may be made to the building fund of the Bethel A.M.E. Church.

Theresa Nini, 77, of Princeton, died June 23 at the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. She was a lifelong Princeton resident.

Wife of the late Anthony Nini, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Beatrice D. Cioeco of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Mrs. Jeanne F. Coker of Morrisville; three sisters, Mrs. Molly Parker and Mrs. Elvira Guadagno, both of Princeton, and Mrs. Katherine Menella of Somerville; three brothers, Michael Cuomo of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Frank Cuomo and John Cuomo, both of Princeton; and two grandsons.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Christopher S. Carter, 23, of Lawrenceville, died June 25 in Ewing Township.

Born in Suffern, N.Y., he had lived in Lawrenceville most of his life and graduated from Lawrence High School in 1978. He attended Jacksonville University, Jacksonville, Fla., where he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. He was employed as an assistant in the analytical lab of American Cyanamid Company and was a member of the American Cyanamid softball team.

He is survived by his parents, Spencer D. and Sandra Wren Carter, and a sister, Lisa Carter.

The service was scheduled to be held on Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Norman S. Kindt, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Ewing Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Chris Carter Sports Award, Lawrence High School, or the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church. Contributions should be sent c/o Judy Cave, 14 Lawnside Drive, Lawrenceville.

Madge Cota Kettenburg, 83, of Walnut Street, Hopewell, died June 25 in Hunterdon Medical Center. She was born in Potsdam, N.Y., and had lived in Hopewell for the past 43 years.

Survivors include her husband, Edward J. Kettenburg Sr.; four sons, Owen of San Jose, Calif., Edward of Fishlake, Mont., and Walter and David Kettenburg, both of Hopewell; three daughters, Gloria Bilger of Langhorne, Pa., Marge Ely in Europe and Amelia Gibbons of Ewing Township; a sister, Barbara Horton of Detroit; 28 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

The service was private. The family requests that donations be made to the Memorial Fund of the First United Presbyterian Church of Hopewell.

Norman L. Strong Sr., 71, of Pennington, died June 20 in Mercer Medical Center.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Strong was a lifelong Pennington area resident and a graduate of Rider College. He was a retired treasurer of Barber Brothers Steel Co. of Pennington with more than 30 years service. Active in establishing the Little League in Hopewell Township, he was a member and former elder of the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington and a member of Cyrus Lodge No. 148 F&AM of Pennington.

Surviving are his wife,

Claire Vansant Strong; a son, Norman L. Strong of Rhode Island; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy S. Totten of Alexandria, Va.; and six grandchildren.

A memorial service was held in the First Presbyterian Church of Hopewell, the Rev. Robert A. Beringer, pastor, and the Rev. Walter Coats, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington, officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Hospice Program, c/o Mercer Medical Center, 446 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton.

Florence K. Eanes, 41, of Featherbed Lane, Hopewell, died June 20 in Mercer Medical Center.

Mrs. Eanes was born in Trenton and had lived in Hopewell for the past 15 years. She was formerly employed at Educational Testing Service and was a member of the Hopewell Colomettes, Council No. 1703.

Surviving are her husband, Thomas R. Eanes Sr.; two daughters, F. Katherine Eanes, at home, and Judith Ann Larson of Abilene, Texas; a son, Thomas R. Eanes Jr., at home; her step-mother, Elizabeth Welke of Ewing; and two sisters, Elizabeth Paraxismos and JoAnn Dringus, both of Hamilton.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Alphonsus Church with burial in Highland Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 88 Lakeland Drive, Lawrenceville, 08648.

Kenneth Utter, 60, of Route 31, Pennington, died suddenly June 21 at his home.

Born in Hatboro, Pa., he had lived in Pennington for the past 15 years. A veteran of World War II, Mr. Utter was employed as a bartender at Patricia's Hishola in Hopewell.

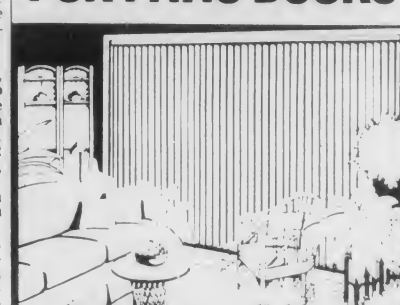
Surviving are his wife, Florence Haydock Utter; two sons, Ronald D. Utter of Ewing and Kenneth G. Utter of Somerville; a daughter, Lydia K. Slayback of Utica, N.Y., and four grandchildren.

The service was held at a Hopewell memorial home, the Rev. Burton Parry, associate pastor of First United Presbyterian Church of Hopewell, officiating. Burial was private.

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A well located Princeton Township home. Kitchen with eating area, dining room, den with built in cabinets and bookcases. Three bedrooms, one and one-half baths.
\$130,000



This contemporary home has too many unique features to mention. Fieldstone fireplace wall with barbeque pit in family room, large side porch running from living room past dining room. 3/4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. A quiet Montgomery street.
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Cozy Princeton starter home. Good size living room. 3 bedrooms, one and one half baths, very good location. Mature trees make this rear yard lovely and private.
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PRINCETON RENTAL - Chalet style 2 bedroom home on lovely Boro street - walk to University & town. Available July 1st. Heat included. **\$800 per mo.**



PRINCETON HOME - New to the marketplace - 2 bedroom, neat as a pin, fireplace, modern kitchen. **\$86,500**



CHARMING COLONIAL CAPE ON 3 1/2 WOODED ACRES. In the Lawrenceville Area, custom built Cape Cod, in a truly pretty setting overlooking a brook, featuring a large living room with fireplace, a comfortable country kitchen, master bedroom on the ground floor and 2 more family bedrooms upstairs. A very special home in a superb location. **\$178,500**



A SUPERB PRINCETON HOME WITH THE FINEST APPOINTMENTS
If you are that special person who won't compromise on quality and have earned the right to acquire it, we have just listed the home that will meet your most exacting standards. The elegant entry hall welcomes your guests to a spacious living room with fireplace, beveled oak floors, and exquisite linen wall covering. Formal dining room, of course. The gourmet kitchen features a domed skylight, imported Italian tiles, and many custom features. The lovely glass-walled family room, study with luxurious built-in cabinets and spectacular heated Sylvan pool are but a few of the many exquisite delights waiting for your personal inspection. **\$275,000**

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WONDERFUL FAMILY-SIZED COLONIAL ON CUL-DE-SAC IN PRINCETON! From the large living room with window overlooking the trees to the wonderful kitchen open to the family room to the greenhouse effect in the finished basement, the house is packed with special features. Let us show you the special master suite which includes sleeping area with balcony, separate study, and a wonderful 3rd floor widow's walk hideaway! Call your Firestone associate and let us tell you more! **\$229,900**

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EXCITING PRICE REDUCTION ON THIS PRINCETON TOWNHOUSE ON DOUBLE LOT. Makes so much sense for your busy lifestyle! Leave the car at home and walk to all the things that make Princeton a very special place to be: University football games and lectures, those wonderful shops, our very special Princeton Library, and children's activities. Especially light and spacious, this delightful home boasts many extra features: a well-proportioned living room with fireplace, heated sunroom for your plants off the separate dining room, modern kitchen with lots of cupboard space, front and back stairways - and lovely private flagstone terraces for your spring and summertime entertaining. Up on the third floor, an ultra-modern hideaway with skylights, full bath and kitchen to use as your master bedroom, studio, children's playroom, or your poetry place. All in all, a truly marvelous home with great investment potential too. We'd be happy to tell you more, but hurry...it's priced to sell at **\$159,000**



A LOVELY COLONIAL ON SIX WOODED ACRES IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. Light and sunny living room with picture window and fireplace, formal dining room, updated kitchen with all new appliances, jalousied sun room and library-den on the first floor. Upstairs is a full master bedroom and two other bedrooms and bath. An exceptional location in a well established neighborhood, freshly painted with a pool and room for a tennis court and still with plenty more land for subdivision possibilities. **\$217,500**



CLOSE TO NASSAU STREET AND LARGER THAN YOU THINK! This three bedroom front to back multi-level features a living room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, knotty pine dining room, eat-in kitchen with mellow wood cabinets, lower level office with full bath & separate entrance & recreation room and laundry. **\$125,000**



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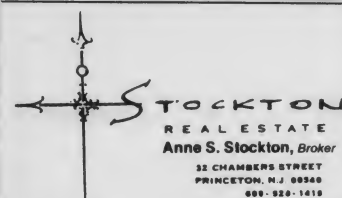
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NEW LISTING - GOAT HILL ROAD

Situated high on a hill, this Old Farmhouse overlooks Bowman's Tower and Bell Mountain ski slope. The oldest part of the house was built in the 1800's. On the first floor is a large living room with stone fireplace, spacious family room/dining room, kitchen with wood-burning stove and sun porch with dining area. Four second floor bedrooms and bath. Four stall barn provides overhead storage, electricity and water. Over 23 acres, fenced field and woods, farmland assessment. Specimen trees afford constant color Spring through Fall. Lambertville. **\$260,000**



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MERCER STREET

Attractive and manageable, a small Colonial in a most preferred location. Living room with fireplace and bookcases, bedroom or study, kitchen, bath and a half on first floor. Three bedrooms, two baths upstairs. Slate roof, very deep lot.

\$195,000



CHERRY VALLEY ROAD

Lovely New Jersey Farm House circa 1800 on two plus acres with exceptional shade trees, two delightful sitting patios, and an oversized Sylvan pool. Central entry hall, living room with wide bay window, library, step-down dining room with beamed ceiling and walk-in fireplace, convenient butler's pantry and modern kitchen, small bedroom or breakfast room, full bath. Upstairs, a master bedroom suite with fireplace, dressing area, and full bath plus two other bedrooms and large remodeled bath with double marble vanity sink.

\$295,000

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WERTSVILLE ROAD

This 54½ acre farm is in a lovely rural area of Hillsborough Township next to a horse farm and golf course. The aluminum sided frame Colonial house is surrounded by large shade trees, evergreens, and broad lawns. It has five bedrooms; two and one half baths; a sunny eat-in kitchen; a dining room with a fireplace, pine panelling, and oak random width floors; a large living room with a fireplace; and a den with a built-in gun case, wet bar, and fireplace.

\$375,000



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

We offer a unique four bedroom contemporary surrounding a central atrium which contains a swimming pool. The setting is approximately two wooded acres with a large brook running along one boundary.

\$149,500



EDGEHILL STREET

One of Princeton's most picturesque streets in the Western Borough within walking distance of town, University and the train. This two and one half story Greek Revival house, built by the renowned Steadman, has eleven rooms and four and one half baths. Authentic features include high ceilings, some wide pine floors and original hardware, and five fireplaces. Full basement, garage, alarm system.

\$375,000

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GUERNSEY HALL

This great mansion retains all of its mid-nineteenth century grandeur and part of it can be yours - one of the five condominium apartments is now available for resale. Enter either through the main rotunda or the charming fenced private garden. The plan includes an interior entry hall, a sitting room, dining room, convenient kitchen with passthrough, lavatory. Private interior stairs to two huge bedrooms, each with bath and good closet space. Separate storage space and garage.

\$225,000



PENNINGTON

Intriguing Ranch House on a high ¾ acre lot on the Princeton side of Pennington. Entry hall, full living room with fireplace and separate dining room, paneled study, family kitchen plus a spectacular contemporary garden room with cathedral ceiling. Three bedrooms, two baths, basement, two car garage.

\$130,000



PROVINCELINE ROAD

A country cottage of unusual charm. Entry porch; sun room; living room with cathedral ceiling, balcony, and free-standing fireplace; dining room; excellent kitchen; master bedroom with bath. Large bedroom with sleeping alcove; study area with balcony and skylight. Large redwood deck; two-car garage. Picturesque pump house. Lovely half acre lot with great variety of trees and shrubs.

\$158,000

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CARTER ROAD

Charming and comfortable artist decorated house on 1.1 acres ten minutes from Princeton. Entry, spacious living room with natural chestnut trim, brick mantel fireplace; large dining room with sunny bay window. Adjoining study/sun room; well designed efficient modern kitchen with butcherblock island, powder room. Upstairs, three light, large bedrooms with good closet space, full bath, and laundry room. Walk-up attic. Secluded backyard with lovely shade trees. Separate studio building, heated and insulated. Meadow behind house, large enough for swimming pool or tennis court, ends in fully private woods.

\$159,500



NEAR TOWN HIDEAWAY

This most attractive chalet-like house is on Poe Road, within walking distance of New York buses. The double subdividable lot has a thick screen of evergreens and a large deck and patio overlooking an ever-running stream with a landscaped vista beyond. A large entry hall leads to a squarish, well-proportioned living room with fireplace, separate dining room, contemporary kitchen, step-down study, bedroom and bath. Upstairs, three bedrooms, two baths and laundry. Den and half bath and storage on the lower level.

\$275,000



QUEENSTON COMMONS

In this most convenient Princeton Borough location within walking distance of Nassau Street, public transportation and the shopping center a very spacious three bedroom unit. On first floor, living room with fireplace, study, half bath, large kitchen with breakfast area. Upstairs, three bedrooms, two baths, including large dressing area off master bedroom. Full basement, one-car garage. Central air, central vacuum system, electric garage door opener.

\$179,500

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TEN SPEED MEN'S Schwinn bike, excellent condition. \$120. Rudge 3 speed English ladies bike, excellent. \$90. Three speed Spider boy's bike, excellent condition. \$60. 924-5948.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER: Lawrenceville, 4 bedroom split level in good condition and in a desirable neighborhood. Modern kitchen, one full and two half baths. Newly carpeted family room, living room, dining room and large private screened porch. \$86,500. 771-0461. No brokers please.

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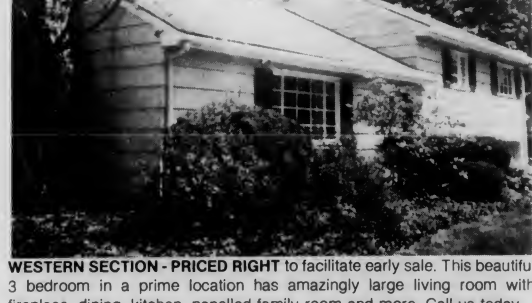
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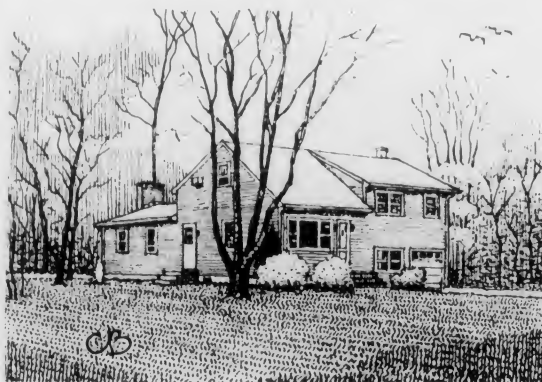
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ELM COURT

Graceful French Provincial featuring a Great Hall, spacious living room with hand-carved chimney piece and marble fireplace, a charming window seat and large dining room with marble fireplace both opening to flagstone terrace. Solarium and study complete gracious rooms for entertaining. Master bedroom has fireplace, dressing room and two baths. Three family bedrooms, two baths and study. Third floor guest room with fireplace and bath, plus servants quarters. Squash court, tennis courts, heated pool and 3 car garage. Call for particulars.

Bainbridge House Exhibit Remembers the Summer of 1783 When Princeton Became the Capital of the Nation for 4 Months

In 1783 Princeton was a hamlet of 300 inhabitants, a stage coach stop midway between New York and Philadelphia with one church and three taverns.

Its 75 dwellings, mostly of brick, were confined to the north side of Nassau Street, along with a line of catalpa trees admired for their beauty as much as the air of the town was admired for its "salubrious" quality. Nassau Hall, the single building of the College of New Jersey, had suffered the ravages of the Revolutionary War, and the student body numbered only 40. The town itself had witnessed waves of troops, Continentals fleeing British, British fleeing Continentals, and even the French had passed through enroute to Yorktown.

It was into this setting 200 years ago this week that the Continental Congress fled for an interregnum that made Princeton the nation's capital for four months. As part of its year-long celebration of that occasion, the Historical Society has mounted an impressive exhibit at Bainbridge House entitled, "Obscure Village to Nation's Capital: Continental Congress at Princeton, June-October 1783."

The exhibit is highlighted by 11 pen and ink drawings by Gillette Griffin which capture the reactions of the town to the extraordinary events taking place in its midst. With verve and dash they depict the cramped accommodations and enhanced social life offered the delegates, the shops and taverns that took full advantage of the high class patronage, and the hero's welcome given to George Washington, who arrived in late August to receive the gratitude of Congress and give advice on the establishment of a peacetime army.

Strives for Balance. According to Nancy Clark, director of the Historical Society, the exhibit is an attempt to balance the "famous man" approach to history with an emphasis on local events, to illuminate the large picture with vignettes of the small. Thus there is displayed silver made by a Princeton silversmith, Daniel Van Voorhees, along with a tankard made for John Witherspoon-president then of the College of New Jersey-and his own tumbler and decanter.

Famous men are there too. Portraits of Boudinot, Hamilton and Jefferson and other delegates to the Continental Congress are arrayed along with portraits of Princeton folk who took leading roles during the stay. That Congress came to Princeton when it was besieged by rebellious troops in

Philadelphia, rather than to say, Trenton, was largely due to the influence of Elias Boudinot, President of Congress at a time before the nation elected a president.

Neighbourhood." George Morgan's signature the largest of all, is also on display in the Historical Society's exhibit.

Lack of Quorum. The lack of a quorum plagued Congress that hot summer as it plagues the Planning Board now. Scheduled to meet June 28, the first session did not take place until June 30. The first meetings were held in Prospect, later ones in the library or prayer hall on the second floor of Nassau Hall. Members drifted in and out of Princeton all summer, sometimes returning to Philadelphia.

James Madison wrote testily to Thomas Jefferson on August 30: "We are exceedingly crowded in this place; too much so both for our own comfort & for the dispatch of business. Mr. Jones & myself are in one room scarcely ten feet square & in one bed." But John Montgomery wrote Benjamin Rush that "Congress has been well Received at this Place and Every Exertion made by the good People for their comfortable accommodation."

Members found diversion in the social life of the transformed town. The three taverns, Hudibras Inn, site of an Historical Society dig when Firestone Library was enlarged several years ago, Jacob Bergen's and the Sign of the College, later the Nassau Inn, were places of commerce and conviviality, while Morven was the scene of banquets and balls.

"Sign of the Hudibras: Host to Congress" is the focus of the hands-on exhibit in the Children's Museum at Bainbridge House, which has been visited by platoons of school children since it opened last fall, and which is still on view.

A copy of this document, signed by "the Inhabitants of Princeton and its Congressional debates

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NewStage at Intime Presents a Well-Cast and Directed Version of William Inge's 'Bus Stop'



WAITING AT THE "BUS STOP": Mary Martello (left) as the owner of a roadside restaurant in Kansas, gives big-sisterly advice to Elma the waitress, played by Shannon Daley. Both are in NewStage's production of William Inge's "Bus Stop", on Murray Theatre's stage for four performances this Thursday through Sunday.

A good way to cool off on hot nights is to see the play "Bus Stop," by William Inge, in Murray Theatre. Not only is the theatre comfortably air-conditioned, but you can almost identify with the group of chilled bus travelers stranded in a Kansas roadside restaurant while the highway

News Of The THEATRES

to Topeka is being cleared of snowdrifts.

With "Bus Stop," NewStage at Intime opens its second summer season. The group may no longer be "new," but they are as good as ever. To those who saw their work last summer that should be good news.

"Bus Stop" follows the "Grand Hotel" formula of

throwing diverse characters into forced companionship for a limited time — in this case, about five hours of a snowy March night. Thus we watch diverse stories unfolding simultaneously.

One story is the dilemma of Cherie, a pretty night-club singer, who has been forced into the bus against her will by the young cowboy Bo Decker. Bo heard her sing in Kansas City and made up his mind to marry her. It takes all the moderating influence of his traveling companion, the older ranch hand Virgil, to keep Bo's violent passions in check.

Then there is the oddball college professor, Dr. Lyman, who likes to adorn his speech with Shakespearean quotations, and who methodically engages the interest of the young waitress Elma with the practiced moves of an experienced lecher.

Driver Takes 'Walk.' A third

story line concerns the owner of the restaurant, Grace Hoyland, and Carl, the bus driver. As the vehicle will be snowbound for several hours at least, he announces that he will go out for a walk, at about the same time that Grace, complaining of a sudden headache, retires to her room over the restaurant.

Completing the group is Will Masters, the personable sheriff, who is an interested observer of all the above. He gets actively drawn into only the Cherie-Bo wrangle, but he keeps a benign eye on everybody else too.

Like a good novel, "Bus Stop" can be enjoyed for its characters as well as its plot. Two of them are real innocents, though as different as can be — Elma and Bo. Elma believes in the goodness of people, and she is sure that love, once kindled, will last

Continued on Next Page

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News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

forever. Bo, after his cold, traumatic night, admits that he knows nothing about how to handle women. His little-boy apologies for his behavior are charmingly simple. The two truly independent souls — Will the sheriff and Virgil the ranch hand — are nicely drawn. Each is clearly sufficient to himself.

I doubt if Mr. Inge intended symbolism, and if he did he wisely played it down. The snowstorm brought these eight people together, and as it ends, most of the characters emerge from their own troubled night. Bo and Cherie find a promising dawn. Dr. Lyman escapes the nemesis which he seemed to be preparing for himself. Bus-driving is a lonely profession, and Carl has had a break. Grace has had what she says she needed. As for Elma, she knows more about life than she did earlier in the evening. She may even understand Juliet a little bit better.

Well-Directed. Sherry Long deserves several stars as director of "Bus Stop." She cast the play admirably, with the right people in all the right parts. And she has been brilliantly successful in keeping the different plot threads going at once. Wherever the attention may be focused at any moment, everyone else on the stage still lives his or her life — never obtrusively, but always actively and in character.

This is a good cast, and to none of them can I give a grade lower than A minus. My single A plus belongs to Mary Martello. Her role of Grace has no fireworks to set it off, yet Miss Martello convinced me that I knew what Grace is thinking whenever I looked at her — fine acting that doesn't look like acting.

The crucial role of Elma is a little easier to portray as her thoughts are all transparently near the surface. With naive honesty and youthful enthusiasm Shannon Daley does it beautifully.

Her beauty and vivacity make Lynn Dorsey a natural for the part of Cherie. She is at her best when interacting with another characters, as when fighting with or being reconciled to Bo. She is less successful in the monologue describing how she met Bo. Opposition helps her flint to strike fire.

Charles Brown, as he himself describes Bo, is "just a jerk" in Act One. Act Two finds him troubled and bewildered, and his eventual transformation in Act three is happily convincing. Laurence Capo does well with the flamboyant posturing of Dr. Lyman. Although I found his change of tactics a little hard to understand, the opening-night audience gave him a well-deserved hand on his final exit.

Virgil, who seems just a foil for Bo Decker through much of the play, becomes an individual to be remembered as played by Mark Donnelly. Steve Horner as the sheriff and Ray Pentel as Carl are both fine.

The restaurant interior designed by Brendan Moran typifies the high quality of the whole production. It is spacious and realistic, even to the authentic detail of a smoke smudge on the wall where the stovepipe apparently doesn't quite fit. Vicki David and Marie DeSantis's costumes and Brita Meng's lighting are quite excellent.

Welcome back, NewStage at Intime! "Bus Stop" will play four performances this week, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The box office number is 452-8181.

—Herbert McAneny

NEXT, FOR NEWSTAGE
11 Monologues. "Talking With," a new play consisting of 11 monologues, spaced with musical interludes, will be next on stage for NewStage, opening at Murray Theatre July 7.

Each monologue will have its own director, according to NewStage Artistic Director Veronica Brady. Each piece is about ten minutes in length, covering a variety of women and a variety of life situations. Characters are said to range from a snake-handler to a bag lady in a McDonald's.

"KISMET"
In New Hope. Hajj, the Baghdad beggar who bluffs his way to wealth in the musical "Kismet," will be on stage starting July 6 at the Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope. Julius LaRosa will play

Continued on Next Page



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CURRENT CINEMA
Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice
GARDEN THEATRE: 924-0263: Theatre I, Octopussy (PG), Wed.-Fri. 1, 5:30, 8, 10:15; Sat. & Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 8, 10:15; Mon.-Fri. 1, 5:30, 8, 10:15; Theatre II, Trading Places (R), Wed.-Fri. 1, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sat. & Sun. 1, 3:15, 7:45, 10; Mon.-Fri. 1, 5:30, 7:45, 10.
MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-1444: To Begin Again, daily 7:30, 9:20, with added show Sunday at 5:40.
PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Superman III (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7, 9:20; Fri. 1, 5:40, 8, 10:20; Sat. 1, 3:20, 5:40, 8, 10:20; Sun. 2:15, 4:35, 7:20; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7, 9:20; Theatre II, Twilight Zone (PG), Fri. 1, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15; Sat. 1:30, 3:35, 5:45, 7:50, 10; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45; Theatre III, starting Friday, Hysterical (PG), call theatre for times.
MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, The Survivors (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:45, 10; Cinema II, starting Friday, Porky's II (R), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III, Tootsie (R), Wed. & Thurs., call theatre for times; starting Friday, An Officer and a Gentleman (R), daily 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.
AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Psycho II (R); Theatre II, Flashdance (R); Theatre III, Yellowbeard (PG); Theatre IV, Raiders of the Lost Ark (PG), Wed. & Thurs., starting Friday, Stroker Ace (PG), call theatre for times of all listings.
LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, Return of the Jedi (PG), Wed.-Fri. 1, 5:30, 8, 10:15; Sat. & Sun. 12:30, 5:30, 8, 10:15; Eric II, War Games (PG), Wed.-Fri. 1, 5:45, 8, 10:15; Sat. & Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:45, 8, 10:15; Mon.-Fri. 1, 5:45, 8, 10:15.
SUMMER CINEMA at Kresge Auditorium, 921-8700: Double Feature, Wed.-Sun. Chariots of Fire (PG), 7:30, and Gallipoli (PG), 9:45.
OTHER: The Wrong Box, with Peter Sellers, Tuesday at 8 at the Princeton Public Library.

News of the Theatres
Continued from preceding page
the part of Hajj. The musical will run through July 24. The score includes one of the 1950s hits, "Stranger in Paradise," as well as "And This is My Beloved" and "Baubles, Bangles and Beads." Reservations may be made by calling the Playhouse at 215-862-2041.
HELP ME, BOGIE! Not even the ghost of Humphrey Bogart can help the Woody Allen character who always misses out with women. You remember — it's "Play It Again, Sam." The Woody Allen comedy of '69-70, now a summer theatre offering at The Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre in Franklin Township. It will play weekends starting Friday, July 8, and continuing through August 14. Dennis Freeland plays the Woody Allen movie critic hero and Phil Hochman is the ghost of Bogie himself.
Donna Poler and Cliff Platt play the hero's best friends, and the beauties who drift across his vision — actual, or in his imagination — are Diane Jade Flecker, Sommer Hixson, Karen Hochman, Nancy DeMartino, Tricia Curran, Mary-Clare McCarthy and Chris Kramer. Sharon Schapow is the director and Jos Cohen has built the set. Information details are available from 201-873-2710.
BRASSY, RAUNCHY "Chicago," "Brassy, sassy and raunchy" is the way the New York Times described the musical "Chicago," and audiences can decide for themselves when it plays Rider College July 28-30 at 8 p.m.
Derry Light, in a role somewhat different from that of Queen Guinevere, which she played at McCarter last season in "Camelot," will be Roxie Hart, a murdering chorus girl of the 1920s.
Roxie and another murderer named Velma, are headline-hunters seeking to capitalize on pre-trial publicity, hoping for acquittal and enhanced stage careers. The story is told through a succession of vaudeville acts, carrying Roxie's career through the trial, her acquittal and her return to obscurity.
The cast also includes Jack Gwinn and Scott Ward.
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"RAININ' ON PROM NIGHT" Sorrow, sorrow. It's Lauren Koch as Sandy, in Theatre-by-the-Lake's production of the musical "Grease," a nostalgic look at the "fabulous fifties." The musical will play two July week-ends: July 8-9 and 15-16 in Geiger-Reeves Hall on the campus of The Peddie School, South Main and Ward Streets, Hightstown.

News of the Theatres
Continued from preceding page
both films in Summer Cinema's third week of summer double-features, playing this Wednesday through next Monday, the Fourth of July.
"Chariots of Fire" is the one about the two British track stars who won in the 1924 Olympic Games. The film itself was a winner, taking the "Best Picture" award in 1981. Its companion in Summer Cinema will be the Australian "Gallipoli," about the 1915 slaughter in Turkey.
The films will be screened in Kresge Auditorium in the Frick Chemical Building, Washington Road. "Chariots" will be shown each evening at 7:30 and "Gallipoli" at 9:45.
"Chariots" has Ben Vross as Abrahams, a Cambridge law student who runs because, for him, it helps to defeat the bigotry he feels as an English Jew. Ian Charleson plays Liddell, a Scottish minister who runs for the glory of God.
"Gallipoli" is described as a celebration of Australian innocence and courage in World War I. It has two young farm boys who meet — at a provincial track meet, oddly enough — enlist, and travel 7,000 miles to uphold the honor of their country.

'GREASE'
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shows in Broadway history, and in a mini-response to that record, it will play two week-ends in Hightstown.
"Grease", in a Theatre-by-the-Lake production, will be in Geiger-Reeves Hall on the Peddie School campus Fridays and Saturdays, July 8-9 and 15-16, at 8:30.
Director Jeffrey R. Holcombe and musical director Francis A. Towne have a cast headed by Lauren Koch as the lead, Sandy, and Rip Pellaton as Danny.
Others are Valerie Chimera, Linda Pollitt, Donna Reed, Lisa Breetveld, Mike Wargo, Dave Feuer, Joe Southard, Hormoz Behrooz, Susan Mackiewicz, Roger Durling, Maureen Quap, Geoff Hanauer, Joe Matteo and Dave Inverso.
All of the leads — and most of the cast — have had wide experience in regional musical theatre.

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Monday: 11AM-7PM
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COMPOSERS STRING QUARTET is next in the Princeton Summer Outdoor Chamber Series at the Graduate College. The members are scheduled to play works by Beethoven, Hindemith and Debussy Wednesday, July 6, at 8:30.

MUSIC In Princeton

QUARTET TO PLAY

In Outdoor Series, The Composers String Quartet, one of the outstanding ensemble interpreters of both contemporary and classical chamber music, will give the second Outdoor Chamber Concert of the summer on Wednesday, July 6, at 8:30 in the main courtyard of the Graduate College (or Alexander Hall in case of rain).

The program includes Beethoven's Quartet No. 1 in F Major, Op. 18, No. 1, Hindemith's Minimax and Debussy's Quartet in G Minor, Op. 10. The Composers String Quartet has been Quartet-in-Residence at Columbia University since 1975. Its members are Matthew Raimondi and Anahid Ajemian, violins, Jean Dane, viola and Mark Sherman, cello.

The concert is offered free and contributions are appreciated. No chairs are provided, thus blankets are useful. If the weather is questionable, call 924-2353 on day of the concert for information about location.

The next concert in the series will be The New York Camerata on July 12.

'SUMMER SOUNDS'

...The Return of Jazz, rock, country and new — "Summer Sounds" is back, with another series of free weekly outdoor concerts on Thursday evenings at 7:30 in the amphitheatre of Community Park North.

If it rains on Thursdays, the concerts will be given that Friday; however, if it rains on July 7 or 14, the rain-date will be that Sunday.

Under the sponsorship of the Arts Council of Princeton and the Princeton Recreation Department, director Adam Spiegel has lined up the following:

The Groceries, July 7 is the kick-off concert. It will be the fifth Summer Sounds concert.

for The Groceries' mix of rock, ska and reggie rhythms. The Laurie Altman Quintet. On July 14, the Quintet will play original jazz. The group's first album, "For Now at Least," was listed by Billboard Magazine as one of the ten best new jazz albums.

Castle Browne Band. On July 21, this 10-year veteran of performance in the Princeton area will appear with its rock and roll.

Wood 'n' Strings brings, on July 28, an evening of country rock and bluegrass with an assortment of instruments in the cluding acoustic guitars, banjos, fiddles and mandolins.

Regressive Aid on August 4, plays polyrhythmic percussion music on bass, electric guitar and drums. Crystal Silence, another Summer Sounds veteran, will close the series August 18. Straight-ahead jazz, funk, jazz-rock and fusion are the specialties here.

CONCERT, FIREWORKS

In Clinton, "A Blaze with Music," a concert with fireworks, will preview America's traditional birthday celebration at the Clinton Historical Museum Village on Saturday evening at 8 p.m.

Pentagon, a brass quintet, will be the featured musical group, with Edward Carroll and Steve Falke, trumpets, Joe Anderer, horn, Tom Mueller, trombone, and Warren Deck, tuba. The first half of the program will be devoted to works by Farnaby, Calvert, Persichetti, Scheidt and Bach. After intermission, there will be fireworks and music by Mouret, Scott Joplin, and the theme music from "Star Wars" by John Williams.

Pentagon was established in 1977, and includes principal members of the New York Philharmonic and Metropolitan Opera Orchestras, joined by leading brass chamber music specialists. They have performed in Rome, Florence, and Assisi, Italy, in addition to the U.S.

This year marks the fifth presentation of the annual fireworks concert sponsored jointly by Soclair Music Festival and the Clinton Historical Museum Village.

Tickets are priced at \$6 each, seniors \$5, and children under 12, \$3. Folding chairs or blankets should be brought, and picnicking is permitted. Refreshments will also be available. In case of rain, the concert will be performed indoors at the Museum's Education Center opposite the Red Mill, and the fireworks postponed until the following Saturday night's concert on July 9.

For more information, call the Museum at 735-4101.

EVENTS LISTED

At Choir College. The Westminster Choir College summer Session has music events almost every evening through July. This week music lovers can enjoy free concerts and recitals and can participate in evenings of singing at the Westminster campus.

The final Summer Session faculty recitals for June are scheduled for this Wednesday, when Lois Lavery, Judith Nicotia, Thomas Faraco and Greg Fungfeld will give a voice recital at 7 in the Bristol Chapel. The performance will be followed by a violin recital by Mark Zaki, with accompanist David Davis, beginning at 8:30.

A choral group from Menlo Park, California, The Marantha Singers and Ringers, will appear in concert on Thursday evening at 8 in the Bristol Chapel. The concert is part of the choir's tour of the Eastern United States. Selected from the regular 120-voice youth choir of the Menlo Park Presbyterian Church, the 60-voice ensemble includes an 11-member handbell choir. Their conductor, Bill Mathis, is minister of music at their church and is currently music chairman of the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers.

The Choir College will celebrate the 4th of July with its Monday evening "Hymn Sing," this week conducted by Helen Kemp, a leading authority on children's choirs. The community is welcome to join Summer Session students for an evening of hymn singing beginning at 8:30.

The major choral work for the "Summer Sing" on Tuesday, July 5, will be Mozart's Requiem conducted by John Kemp. Singing begins at 8 and scores will be available at the door to any singers who would like to participate.

Music lovers who want to expand their knowledge of music for personal enjoyment or as a supplement to professional pursuits can still register for music workshops at Westminster. Courses in music education, church music, choral music, voice, piano, organ, and several special programs are offered weekly, through July. For more information about evening events and workshops, call the Summer Session office, 924-7416.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Baskin-Smith. Victoria A. Smith, daughter of Mrs. Ralph A. Vierno of Groves Mill and Hamden H. Baskin of Clearwater, Fla., to Theodore O. Smith, son of Mrs. William A. Smith of Norwalk, Ohio, and the late Mr. Smith. An August wedding is planned.

Miss Baskin received her associate degree from Southern Seminary and her bachelor of science degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Va. She is a marketing representative for the Health Maintenance Organization of New Jersey.

Mr. Smith attended the University of Cincinnati and graduated from Cleveland State University, Cleveland, Ohio. He is the legal administrator for the law firm of Stark and Stark in Lawrenceville.

Victoria A. Baskin

Fityere-McNamara. Kim Fityere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Fityere of Washington Crossing Road, Pennington, to John J. McNamara, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. McNamara of Oceanport.

Miss Fityere graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and Mercer County Vo-Tech School for cosmetology. She is employed by New Jersey Manufacturers Insurance Co. Her fiancé, an alumnus of Brookdale Community College, is a service technician for Firestone.

Taormina-Abbott. Flo Taormina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Taormina of Princeton Avenue, Hopewell, to Reed Abbott, son of Mrs. Joan B. Abbott of Titusville and the late Lester E. Abbott.

The couple are graduates of Hopewell Valley Central High School. Miss Taormina is employed as a secretary with Opinion Research in Princeton, and her fiancé is self-employed.

The wedding is planned for July 1984.

WEDDINGS

Becker-Burks. Elizabeth H.



Mrs. Paul A. Becker

magna cum laude from Harvard Law School, where she was an editor of the Harvard Law Review. She is an alumna of Laurel School in Shaker Heights and Oberlin College. She also attended Agnes Irwin School in Rosemont, Pa. Ms. Foote will begin clerking for the Honorable Malcolm R. Wilkey of the United States court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit in July.

Mr. Jackson was graduated

from St. Mark's School, Southborough, Mass., and received a bachelor's degree magna cum laude from Brown University. He earned his law degree magna cum laude from Harvard Law School, where he was an officer of the Harvard Law Review, and he received a master's degree from Harvard Business School.

Mr. Jackson recently com-

Continued on Next Page

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Weddings

Continued from Preceding Page

pleted a clerkship with the Honorable Jon O. Newman of the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit and will begin clerking for Associate Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall in July.

Gilbert-Roorbach. Mary E. Roorbach of Vero Beach, Fla., to Robert A. Gilbert of Jamesburg, formerly of Rosedale Road and Galbreath Drive West; June 28 in the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, the Rev. H. Dana Fearon III officiating.

Katharine R. Hinckley attended her mother as matron of honor, and Roy Gilbert was the best man for his father. After a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple will live in the Princeton area and Vero Beach.

Stone-Winegar. Janet W. Winegar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Winegar of Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville, to Philip C. Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Stone of Lexington, Mass.; May 28 at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. H. Dana Fearon III officiating.

Mrs. Stone is a graduate of

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Mrs. Philip C. Stone

Princeton High School and Colgate University. She is employed by Prudential Insurance Company in Boston, where her husband is a CPA with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company. Mr. Stone is a graduate of Browne Nichols School in Cambridge, Mass., Colgate University and the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

After a trip to California, the couple will live in Brookline, Mass.

Pastorella-Lapin. Robin J. Lapin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Mathew Lapin of Lawrenceville, to Samuel T. Pastorella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pastorella, also of Lawrenceville; May 22 at Nassau Inn, Rabbi Morton Rosenthal officiating.

Mrs. Pastorella holds a B.A. degree in speech pathology and audiology from Temple University and an M.S. from Teacher's College, Columbia University. She is employed as a speech pathologist for Princeton Medical Center.

Her husband, an alumnus of Mercer County Community College and Trenton State College with a B.S. degree in

criminal justice, graduated from the New Jersey State Police Academy in Sea Girt. He is a Lawrence Township police officer.

After a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple is living in Lawrenceville.

Mittnacht-L'Hommedieu. Katherine C. L'Hommedieu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paige B. L'Hommedieu of Convent Station, to Peter M. Mittnacht, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Mittnacht of Southern Pines, N.C., formerly of Princeton; June 25 at the Presbyterian Church in Morristown, the Rev. Thomas C. Sheffield officiating.

The bride graduated from Kent Place School and Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., from which her husband also was graduated. A former teacher at Suffield, Conn., Academy, she will teach at the Pingry School this fall. Mr. Mittnacht, a surety underwriter with Chubb Insurance in Short Hills, is an alumnus also of St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Basking Ridge.



Mrs. Peter M. Mittnacht

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Princeton Area Residents Awarded Degrees and Diplomas

Area residents continue to be awarded diplomas at commencement exercises at colleges and universities across the country.

A large number of area residents have received A.B. and B.S. degrees from Princeton University.

From Princeton they are, David C. Blaxill, 270 Lambert Drive; Nicolas R. Donath, 40 Balcourt Drive; Hobart S. Earle, 540 Nassau Street; Peter J. Ellis, 436 Ewing Street; Thomas A.D. Elsinghausen, 24 Armour Road; Simina M. Farcasu, 73 Gulick Road; Lisa O. Fernandez, 74 Marion Road East.

Also, Henry F. Fischer, 369 Mercer Road; John B. Hennehan, 788 Shady Brook Lane; Theodore G. Hopf, 12 Murray Place; Lynn King, c/o Kayes, 93 Mercer Street; Brian M. Lee, 1028 Mercer Road; Elizabeth A. Mayer, 702 Old Georgetown Road; Christopher E. Morton, 766 Princeton-Kingston Road; Phoebe A. Myhill, 258 Moore Street; Christopher W. Price, 8 Wheat Sheaf Lane.

Also, Roxan F. Saidi, c/o Dr. P. Saidi, 141 Hunt Drive; Eric M. Slighton, 80 Cleveland Lane; Jeremy C. Stein, 132 Dodds Lane; Mrs. Olivia Farar Wellman, 217A Halsey Street; Thomas C. Wexler, 100 Clover Lane; Patricia Ream Wright, 1106 West Drive; Mark L. Yim, 380 Franklin Avenue; and Heidi E. Zaininger, 9 East Shore Drive.

Other area residents who graduated from Princeton this spring are Dennis D. Clark, 50 Dublin Road, Pennington; Elizabeth B. Marshall, Seven Holly Lane, Lawrenceville; and Loring B. McAlpin, Opposum Road, Skillman.

Two Princeton graduates submitted additional information about themselves.

Christopher W.H. Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Price of 8 Wheat Sheaf Lane ma-



DIPLOMATE: Mark D. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson of Princeton, listens as Dr. David L. Holmes, director of Eden Institute, reads the salutation on the diploma presented to Mark on his graduation from Eden's Vocational Education Program. Mark has been a student at the Institute for autistic children and has been working part time at the WAWA Food Market and as a volunteer at Princeton Medical Center. Next year he will move on to the Raritan Valley Workshop.

Thomas C. Wexler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford E. Wexler of 100 Clover Lane, graduated with highest honors. An East Asian Studies major, he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was awarded the East Asian Studies Department thesis prize.

In July Mr. Wexler will leave for a year's stay in Japan, where he will be a Mombusho English Fellow, working for the Japanese government administering and supervising English language education in prefectural schools for the Japanese Board of Education. He is a 1978 graduate of The Lawrenceville School.

Christopher W.H. Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Price of 8 Wheat Sheaf Lane ma-

of Mildred Wells of 25 Birch Avenue and the late Jesse Wells, has received a B.S. degree from North Carolina Central University. She is a graduate of Mercer County College and Princeton High School.

Three area residents have graduated from Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

In addition to Amy Pettibone, shown with her parents and the Bucknell president, they are Mary L. D'Amico, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. D'Amico of Old Orchard Road, who received her bachelor of arts degree cum laude with a major in political science; and Remi S. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm D. Johnson of Alexander Road, who earned his degree with a double major in international relations and Russian.

A 1979 graduate of Montgomery Township High School, Miss D'Amico was a Dean's List student who spent a semester studying in Vienna. She was also a member of the University Choral. Mr. Johnson is a 1979 graduate of Auburn, Ala., High School.

Graduating from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI) this spring were Gregory Shepard of 12 Shadowstone Lane, Lawrenceville, who received the bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering, and Scott D. Brown of 4 Benford Drive, Princeton Junction,

Geneva A. Wells, daughter

ART In Princeton

16 ARTISTS '83
From Trenton Area, Marie Sturken of Princeton is one of the four artists represented in the third of this year's "Sixteen Artists '83" series being held at Ellarslie, the Trenton City Museum. An opening reception will be held this Friday from 7 to 9 at the Museum. The exhibit will run through July 29.

Each month during the summer, four artists working in communities around Trenton will be featured as part of the annual summer program. The Trenton Artists Workshop Association and the Museum are joint sponsors.

Other artists this month are Stefanie Mandelbaum of East Windsor, Lorraine Raywood of Trenton and Dick Jeffries, Mt. Holly. The Museum is open daily from 11 to 3, Sundays from 2 to 4. It is closed Saturdays.

SUMMER SEASHORE
In Cranbury. A mixed-media show by several artists in the Cranbury area will open Tuesday, July 5 at the Cranbury Corner Gallery and Frame Shop, 63 North Main Street.

The theme of the show is "Summer Seashore," and the works will all feature summer scenes. A reception will be held Sunday, July 10 from 2 to 4. The exhibit will run through July 30.

SUMMER EXHIBIT
By Shahbender. Tucker, Anthony and R.D. Day, Inc., 100 Nassau, is sponsoring a summer exhibition of the works of Eileen Shahbender. Her works will be on view in the offices of the investment firm, 100 Nassau, through September 9.

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SHE EXCELLED AT BUCKNELL: Amy A. Pettibone was photographed with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Pettibone of Toth Lane, Rocky Hill, and with Bucknell University President Dennis O'Brien at her graduation. Here's why: she received the Louis W. Robey Prize to the senior woman who best exemplifies the aims of a Bucknell education; she was named to the dean's list every semester, five times with a perfect 4.0 average; she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the Mortar Board honor society, and Alpha Lambda Delta freshman honor society. A member of the women's cross country team, she also served as a resident assistant. She is a 1979 graduate of Montgomery Township High School.

Graduates
Continued from Page 108
bachelor of science degree in physics.

Also honored by RPI was Prof. Freeman Dyson of the Institute for Advanced Study, who received an honorary doctor of science degree.

Lee H. Bristol III, son of Mrs. Lee H. Bristol Jr. and the late Dr. Bristol, received a bachelor of arts degree at commencement exercises at Hamilton College, as did Sarah C. Felton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Felton of 211 Ridgeview Road.

Miss Felton graduated cum laude, majoring in comparative literature with a mathematics minor. Mr. Bristol was a writing major.

Dorothy J. Kruger has received a master of social work degree from Rutgers Graduate School of Social Work. Ms. Kruger is the director of welfare and social services for Princeton Township and director of welfare for Princeton Borough.

Elizabeth Chace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Chace of Drakes Corner Road received two masters degrees at the University of Pennsylvania's commencement. One is a master of social work and the other a master of city planning from Pennsylvania's Graduate School of Fine Arts. Miss Chace is an alumna also of Denison University.

Alvin B. Kernan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin B. Kernan of 76 Battle Road, was among the 475 seniors who received bachelor of arts degrees at the 196th commencement of Franklin and Marshall College. A graduate of Northfield Mount Hermon School in East Northfield, Mass., he was a special studies major.

Jane T. Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Henderson of Bedens Brook Road, has received a bachelor of arts degree in studio art from Hamilton College. She is a graduate of Princeton Day School and holds a real estate salesman's license in the State of New Jersey.

Douglas W. Nelson of 165 Hickory Court has earned a bachelor of science degree in industrial management from Purdue University.

Steven C. Klein, son of David and Anne Klein,

Greenhouse Drive, has graduated from Harvard Medical School and is beginning his residency at North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill, N.C. He will be specializing in pediatrics and internal medicine.

Bruce F. Duba, son of Arlo and Doreen Duba of Dubuque, Iowa, formerly of Princeton, has graduated cum laude from the State University of New York at Plattsburgh with a degree in computer science and psychology. He will attend graduate school at Indiana University next year, studying in the field of artificial intelligence.

He is a 1977 graduate of Princeton High School.

Four area residents were among the 1,500 to be awarded degrees by Tufts University during its 127th commencement on the university's Medford, Mass., campus.

They are Benjamin D. Dubrovsky of 244 Hawthorne Avenue, who majored in mechanical engineering and received a bachelor of science in engineering; William N. Finley of 57 Brookstone Drive, who majored in economics and received a bachelor of arts degree; Richard D. Lee of Cairns Place, Belle Mead, geology major who received a bachelor of science; and Jamie F. Saxon of 199 Laurel Circle, who majored in child

study and English and received a bachelor of arts degree.

Deborah A. Dierdorff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Dierdorff Jr., 433 Walnut Lane, was among the 1074 men and women awarded undergraduate and graduate degrees from Clarkson College. She received a bachelor of science degree in management and marketing.

Andrew L. Tomlinson, son of Mrs. Janet deGrouchy, 4428 Provinceline Road, was among 166 seniors to receive juris doctor degrees from The Dickinson School of Law this spring. Mr. Tomlinson is a graduate of Lehigh University.

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Larry McHugh Hoping to Strike a Blow for all Referees With Suit Stemming from Attack by Spectator in 1981

It was a tough call to make, but, characteristically, Larry McHugh did not hesitate. In deciding to take on the state's legal system two years ago, McHugh was batting one for two. McHugh made news in early May, when, as far as has been able to be determined, he became the first person in the state to receive worker's compensation while working as a basketball referee. In addition, he is in the process of appealing a judge's decision in a civil suit against the Lyndhurst, Hopatcong and Hackensack school systems, stemming from an injury he received March 13 (it was a Friday, notes McHugh wryly) while he was refereeing a state tournament basketball game.

His appeal is currently pending in appellate court.



SPORTS

In Princeton

where a trio of judges will rule whether McHugh will have his day in court and a trial by jury. No date has been set for the hearing, which McHugh feels may take six months or longer.

"I'm not looking for any financial recovery," insists McHugh, a 1968 graduate of Princeton High School. "I'm looking for a new law. I know that sounds noble but it has to be done."

"I don't think we as referees should be allowed to officiate without some sort of protection — or at least an avenue of recovery. The law's never been tested and we have to test it."

A man of many hats — part owner of the Country Squire, a men's apparel store on Nassau Street, an editor, writer of magazine articles, poet, scratch golfer and an accomplished fly fisherman.

BLOWS WHISTLE ON VIOLENCE: Princeton basketball referee Larry McHugh, injured in 1981 when struck by an unidentified fan while officiating a state tournament game, has taken his case to court. If he wins, McHugh hopes his victory will provide a legal recourse for other referees who are victims of game violence.

In addition to being a well-known basketball and baseball official in this area, McHugh is about to add another: crusader. "I'm trying to make it easier for the other guy," continued McHugh. "So my brother officials have some kind of recourse if they are the victims of a violent attack that takes place because of spontaneous activity between two teams on a court."

Hit by NJSIAA. To begin

at the beginning, McHugh, who has been officiating at high school games for the past ten years as a member of the International Association of Approved Basketball Officials (IAABO) Board No. 93 of Trenton, had been contracted by the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association (NJISAA) to referee the NJISAA Group 2 regional basketball championship game between Lyndhurst High and Hopatcong High School. The contest was held at a neutral site, the Hackensack High School gym. Also assigned to the game by the NJISAA was Norman Van Arsdalen, a vice principal and former athletic director at Princeton High School, who is a long time high school and college referee.

The game was decided by

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one point. Although emotions were high on both sides in the jam-packed gym, McHugh recalls there were no crucial calls at the end. He and Van Arsdalen were making their way to the dressing room when supporters from the losing team rushed onto the court.

Reported McHugh, "It was like a crowd scene. Someone took a swing at Van Arsdalen." As he was reaching out to Van to guide him to the locker room, someone, McHugh said, came up from behind him and struck him on the back of his head and neck. He never saw his assailant.

A police officer, one of four McHugh remembers seeing in the gym, picked up the dazed McHugh, who had fallen to his knees, and escorted him off the court to the locker room.

If McHugh had been able to identify his attacker, he could have initiated court action without delay. Ironically, his assailant was held briefly but was released by police when, according to McHugh, Hackensack Athletic Director Joseph Delatorre allegedly told police not to detain or jail anyone but to clear the gym as quickly as possible.

Six Months of Treatment. Besides physical injuries, McHugh sustained psychiatric injuries. Both required weekly chiropractic and psychiatric treatments for six months. He was forced to curtail his officiating schedule.

In similar attacks, commented McHugh, most officials have hesitated to come forward. They have taken the first step and reported the

Continued on Next Page

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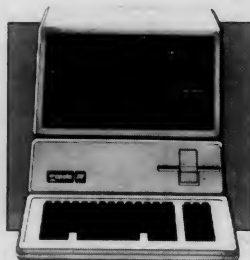
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

incident but have never followed through. McHugh decided to follow through.

He retained attorney Melvin S. Nari of the Princeton law firm of Jamieson, McCardell, Moore, Peskin & Spicer. A basketball referee himself, Nari is described by McHugh as among the foremost sports

attorneys in the country who had recently testified at Senate subcommittee hearings on violence in sports. Nari is also the attorney for the IAABO Trenton board.

They decided to file a civil suit against the three school systems for failing to provide reasonable security and protection as outlined and required by the NJISAA for neutral sites.

In order to recover any

money under the existing law, McHugh said that he had to prove that a dangerous or hazardous condition existed such as a highly-waxed floor or a faulty staircase. Never had a crowd been deemed a hazardous condition.

"Our contention is when you jam 2,000 people into a gym and split each side in a high rivalry contest, it is a dangerous situation," said McHugh.

On January 28 of this year, Judge Hervey S. Moore Jr. of the N.J. Superior Court dismissed McHugh's contention that the three defendants had failed to provide adequate police protection and that a dangerous situation existed. Judge Moore ruled the three schools were immune from McHugh's suit under the N.J. Tort Claims Act.

Said Judge Moore in his

ruling, "The property itself has no dangerous conditions whatsoever involved with them. Simply, it is a gymnasium, a game took place, a game was over, the referee was leaving and struck by an unknown individual and injury ensued. That's certainly not a dangerous condition within the meaning of the statutes."

McHugh conceded that Judge Moore was "legally

correct" in dismissing the suit. "But I told Judge Moore that if he didn't think a dangerous or hazardous condition existed, how did he explain the high number of police and security hired for games like those played by Trenton High. It's obvious a dangerous situation exists. These were not two small teams. These were two teams fighting for a state championship." Continued on Next Page

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Here's an oddity about Boston Red Sox manager Ralph Houk... Houk won pennants the first 3 years he managed in the majors, with the Yankees — but he's been a big league manager for 15 seasons since then and has never won a pennant again!

+++

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Among all the infielders who ever played big league baseball, which ones were the best fielders in history? ... Based on fewest errors per most fielding chances, here are the all-time leaders with

their lifetime fielding averages — (1B) Wes Parker, .996 ... (2B) Bobby Grich, .983 ... (SS) Larry Bowa, .980 ... (3B) Brooks Robinson, .971.

+++

Here's one I bet you didn't know... In the early days of baseball, the home team sometimes batted first instead of last! ... The original rule gave the home team the choice, and some teams thought there was an advantage to being first up... Starting in the modern era, all home teams batted last by tradition, but the rule requiring it wasn't put officially into the books until a few years ago.

+++

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

What About Compensation? Although initially unsuccessful in their civil suit, Nariol and McHugh decided to also file a worker's compensation claim against the NJSIAA.

Generally, previous attempts to obtain worker's compensation benefits have failed because groups sponsoring state tournaments such as the NJSIAA have been able to claim successfully in court that the referee was not a member of the organization but merely an independent contractor. As such, referees are not obligated to accept game assignments.

At first, the NJSIAA took

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such a tact, said McHugh, denying he was an employee. Then in writing to the NJSIAA, Nariol discovered something: the NJSIAA worker's compensation insurance policy for its staff also had a special provision inserted for NJSIAA licensed sports officials who officiated in state tournament games in any sport.

When NJSIAA officials still balked, we put pressure on them, McHugh recalled, by threatening to include them in our civil suit.

More pressure came from the IAAAO, particularly from Vince McKelvey, President of Board 93. McHugh is grateful for that support. "He put himself out on a limb for me," The IAAAO, an world-wide organization, wrote a friend-of-the-court brief, reinforcing McHugh's position.

The NJSIAA reversed itself and said, yes, Mr. McHugh had been contracted by them to work the Lyndhurst-Hopatcong game and was-for that game-an employee of the NJSIAA as he maintained in his claim.

On May 6, McHugh was awarded \$4,230 as compensation for his medical bills and partial permanent disability. His referee's salary for the game was \$42.50. The IAAAO, said McHugh, is paying the cost of his civil suit appeal.

Was It Worth It? Aside from the protracted legal aspects of the case, where does the 33-year old McHugh stand now? Was it worth it?

His psychiatrist has told him that it is almost as if he is suffering from the rape syndrome: someone struck out in the dark, someone unidentified, leaving the victim with no recourse, no opportunity to strike back.

"If I had that opportunity, I might have felt better about it," confirmed McHugh. The incident, he says, has played upon his attitude and aptitude.

"No doubt about it. If the same situation should occur, I told the judge I might turn my back. I don't want something like that to happen again."

"I've been a high school referee for ten years," observed McHugh. "I've refereed college games. I've also participated in the NBA (National Basketball Association) camp in New York City for two years in a row. My credentials are there. I'm recognized by my peers as a competent referee."

Since the incident, McHugh

reports that he has worked fewer games than he has in the past. "I've been slightly leery of the same situation taking place again," he admits.

Still, although the IAAAO organization has supported him 100 percent, McHugh notes that he has not received any state tournament or college assignments in the last two years. "If I was competent then, why am I not competent now?" asks McHugh. "Why am I being swept into a political corner?"

The standings tightened last week when Mitchell-Davis, the early surprise leader with a 7-0 record, proceeded to lose its next four and fell to second place behind Hamilton which is 8-3. Trenton, with a 5-0 win over Ewing Monday, climbed to second place at 7-3 while Broad Street Park, Ewing and Mitchell-Davis are all bunched at 7-4.

Post 76 has three more games before the one-week break for the July 4 holiday and the annual league All Star game on July 9. Two of those games will be a contest with Broad Street Park this Wednesday at 7:30 at Veterans Park and a meeting Thursday at 5:30 with league-leading Hamilton Post 31 at the 76ers home field-Princeton University's Clarke Field.

His team is hanging in contention by its finger tips but Post 76 manager Larry Bender is still optimistic about the season. "The way I figure it," says Bender, "the maximum amount of losses for any team to get into the playoffs is 12. We've got eight; we're not that far away. We've got to start winning." The regular season champion gets an automatic bye in the playoffs and the next four in the standings engage in a playoff to meet the top team for the league championship.

"We Can Win It." If Post 76 is one of the five teams from the 10-team league that qualify for the playoffs, Bender maintains, "We can win it. I know we can. The key is if we get Arendas (Danny Arendas, the team's top hurler, who has been kept from the mound with a sore hand) back and then are able to get Bill Bastedo back in his normal rotation."

"After the July break we have 13 games left. I think Arendas and Bastedo can win 11. There's no doubt in my mind," said Bender.

Arendas, who played on the Princeton University freshman team this spring, has already missed three starts, Bender pointed out. "That's three wins. Nobody can touch him; it's unbelievable to see him play."

Right now, Post 76, Bender concedes, is struggling and the reasons are mainly two: pitching and fielding. "We just don't have the pitching," he says. His mainstay has been 16-year old Dino D'Angelo and he plans to use 15-year old Dave Arendas, Dan's younger brother, who also competes in the Babe Ruth League.

Bender tested Dan Arendas' arm last week in a game with Bordentown. He pitched two innings and struck out four but was throwing at three-quarter speed and told Bender his hand was still sore.

While Bender was trying to patch up his mound staff, the team fielding deteriorated. "We've made a total of 41

errors," fumed Bender. "We had seven in our last game with Ewing." Seventeen have been at the vital shortstop position. Outfielders have lost track of fly balls.

The puzzled Bender could only attribute the ragged play in the field to a lack of concentration. "I'm going to make some changes," he promised.

The team's hitting, one aspect that has been solid from the start, has gotten even better. The team batting average climbed to .295 from .250 last week.

Bender is convinced he has the hitting and the pitching (if Arendas returns) to knock off any team in the league and become a playoff contender. "Next week," he observed, "We'll find out."

Ewing Post 314 on Sunday pounded out 15 hits to hammer Post 76, 13-7, scoring in five of the nine innings.

Mike Colston had three of Princeton's 11 hits, including a double, the lone extra base hit, and drove in a pair of runs to pace the 76ers at the plate. John Villani rapped two hits and drove in a run. Princeton, however, failed to support losing pitcher Dino D'Angelo by committing seven errors in the field, nor could Princeton silence the big Ewing bats.

DH Tom Elder, who relieved winning pitcher John Capuano in the seventh when

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton scored three runs, homered and tripled for the victors. Ken Nelson contributed a pair of doubles. Tom Gavin had three hits and three RBIs, and Kier Harvey chipped in with three hits. All were members of Ewing's fine high school nine this spring.

The previous day, winless Hightstown pushed 12 runs across in the third inning to offset an 8-0 Post 76 lead, but the 76ers rallied with three runs in the fourth and nine more in the sixth en route to a wild 20-15 victory. In all there were 32 hits and six errors, five by Hightstown.

It was a day for fattening batting averages. Dan Arendas had four hits to pace Post 76 including the game's only home run. He drove in five runs. Brian Lenox had four singles, John Villani, two.

Scott Ellis and Chris Hunninghake connected for triples, while Mike Colston, who got the win, his first against no losses, rapped a double and drove in three runs. Jason Petrone had four RBIs, Ellis two.

The previous day, Bordentown plated five runs in the fifth inning to break a 1-1 tie and went on to defeat Post 76, 6-4. The big blow for Bordentown was Jim Bell's bases-loaded triple.

Princeton plated three runs in the sixth but the rally fell short. Petrone's two-run triple was one of six hits collected by 76er batters; Colston doubled and Hunninghake, Mickey Carnevale, Villani and Ellis singled but PHS hurt its chances with four errors. D'Angelo took the loss.

In the first of four games in four days, Trenton's Post 83's Steve Swiderski clubbed Princeton into submission with a triple and two singles and three runs batted in as Trenton won, 7-1. Again, four errors in the field hurt the losers.

Hunninghake doubled home Princeton's lone run, as Bill Feus was charged with the loss. Among Princeton's five other hits were three singles by Lenox and one each by Mike Petrone and Colston.

Post 76 began the week with a 4-3 victory over Hopewell Post 339, as winning pitcher Bill Bastedo limited the losers to three hits.

Princeton scored three runs in the fifth when Hunninghake, Colston and Carnevale all drove in runs.

THREE TEAMS TIED

For Men's Softball Lead. After being rained out last week, Princeton Nautilus continued its streak by defeating P.I.A.S.C., 12-10, and P.M.C., 8-4, in a doubleheader on Sunday. Nautilus now has won six in a row and is tied for the league lead with Conte's and Mike's Tavern.

Conte's and Mike's also swept doubleheaders Sunday to keep the league deadlocked. Each club is 11-2.

In the first game, Nautilus fought back after P.I.A.S.C. had jumped to an early 8-0 lead. Nautilus scored four runs in each of the third, fourth and sixth innings to decide the contest. Leading hitters for Nautilus were Jud Petrone and Jeff Grover. Each was a perfect 3-for-3 at the plate with five runs scored and three RBIs between them.

Also contributing to the offensive surge were Pat Kahny, Scott Porreca, Mike Shillaber, Dave Shillaber and Kevin Phox. Kahny, Porreca, and Mike Shillaber had two hits apiece while Phox and Dave Shillaber had two RBIs. Leading hitters for P.I.A.S.C. were Mario Devienenzi (3-for-4), Greg Hamer, Mario Mangione, Jamie Robertson and Bruno Pernia.

In the second game, Nautilus was powered by the Shillaber brothers, who each clouted home runs. Also contributing to the offense were Brent Robinson, Jim Lennon and Kevin Phox, who combined for six hits. Jeff Grover, pitching for the first time this season, picked up both wins on the mound.

The standings:

Team	W	L	Pct
Nautilus	11	2	.846
Conte's	11	2	.846
Mike's Tavern	11	2	.846
Hinkson's	9	4	.692
CDC	9	4	.692
P.I.A.S.C.	8	5	.615
Downtown A.C.	7	6	.538
P.M.C.	4	9	.308
VonOehsen	3	10	.231
Buffalo Wings	3	10	.231
Steffanelli's	0	11	.000
Marita's	0	11	.000

CONTE'S STAGES RALLY

For 5-0 Softball Lead. The Princeton Women's Adult Slow Pitch Softball League finished its fifth week of play last week with Conte's Bar edging Andy's Tavern, 12-11, and Mike's Tavern routing Army-Navy, 25-1.

Andy's got off to a good start and was ahead 11-0 going into the bottom of the fourth inning. Hitting for Andy's were Susan Packer, Cindy Nielsen

(4-for-4 overall), Mary Fox, Donna Weiduff, Sue Presli, Lisa Schmidt, and Patti Dowling.

At the end of four, the score was 11-3, as Conte's tallied on hits from Jackie Rock, Monica Greenland, Missy McCloskey and Barbie Falcone. In the bottom of the fifth, Conte's scored seven runs. Leading the rally were Peggy Wood (3-for-3, 2 triples), Cynthia Lucullo, Laine Ivan, Greenland, and McCloskey.

After Conte's tied the score at 11 in the bottom of the sixth on a wood triple and Lucullo RBI, there was no scoring in the seventh, and the game went into extra innings. Andy's failed to score in the top of the eighth, but in the bottom of the inning, Conte's loaded the bases with no outs. Andy's cut down one runner at the plate, and the next batter fanned. Conte's was not to be denied, however, as Rock drove in Nancy Pense with the winning run. Carol Ann Mazzella was the winning pitcher.

Mike's scored 18 runs in the first inning and had 24 hits overall, as the 15-run rule was invoked after five innings.

Pacing the attack were Michelle Morgan, Grace Durland, Sallie Toscano, Dee Pearce (4-for-5, home run, 7 RBIs), Karen Parker, and Cathy Talarick. Lorraine Dutrie was the winning pitcher. Army-Navy got its run when Theresa Foltyn drove in Karen Piper.

The standings:

Team	W	L	Pct
Mike's Tavern	5	0	1.000
Conte's Bar	3	2	.600
Andy's Tavern	2	3	.400
Army-Navy	0	5	.000

ORANGE-RED LEAD

In Summer Lacrosse. Orange and Red have taken the early lead in the seven-team Princeton Summer Lacrosse League with two victories each.

Orange defeated Green, 8-2, getting two goals from Tom VonOehsen and one each from Nate Poage, Stuart VonOehsen, Bob Campbell, Mike Shannon, Eric Jensen and Rich Drobner, and stopped Navy, 10-3, as Shannon scored three, Jensen and Tom VonOehsen two each. Pat Lackey, Charlie Reeves and Tom Taylor scored for Navy. In the Green contest, Dave Paragavan and Jerry Steinscored for the losers.

The Versfeld brothers led Red to a 11-6 win over Blue, Alex Versfeld netting four goals and Peter a pair. Jim Delang and Peter Scott also scored twice for Red and John

Hamel scored a single goal. Scott Waterman's three goals paced Blue, which also received two from Jeff Henkle and one from Dave Karch. Delang with four tallies was high scorer in Red's 11-1 romp over Gold. Joel Holmes added three scores, Alex Versfeld two, and Peter Scott and Pete Versfeld one each for the victors. Grant Cooper accounted for the lone goal by Gold, a team comprised of old-time players and their sons.

In other games, Gold nipped White, 9-8, and Blue outlasted Green, 7-6, despite a standout performance by former PHS player Todd Breithaupt.

Phil Clippenger with three goals and Cooper with two led Gold to its first win. Eric Bylin, Bruce Turner, and Irv Bromley added single tallies. Bryce Chase Jr. led White with three goals. Steve Maggio had two and Peter Smith and Stewart Smith one each.

Breithaupt in addition to scoring five goals, the most for one game this season so far, had also scored the apparent tying goal at the end of the game before the officials ruled the game had ended two seconds earlier. Jerry Stein had Green's other goal.

For victorious Blue, Scott Waterman was high with three tallies while Puv. Babu added two and Jeff Kenkel and Andy Dickerson one each.

The standings:

Team	W	L	Pct
Corn Tops 3 Seasons	5	0	1.000
Princeton-Caped Sweet Jersey	3	2	.600
Corn demonstrated why it is the number one ranked team in Mercer County Women's Softball League last week, as it defeated 3 Seasons, its major rival, in a double header, 1-0, and 5-3. The two teams had been undefeated in league play going into the contests.			

The first game went into extra innings scoreless, as good defense on both sides prevailed. Each team had the bases loaded at one point, but could not score.

In the top of the 8th, the Corn retired 3 Seasons in order, and in the bottom of the inning, Grace Durland and Sandy Hibbs singled, and Dee Pearce walked. With one out, Rookie Andrea Perrine entered the game as a pinch hitter, drove the ball over the 3 Seasons' left fielder's head for the game winning RBI, as Durland scored.

In the second game, 3 Seasons jumped out in front, scoring three runs in the bottom of the fourth. In the top of the fifth, Beth Muzyska's single, an error, and a single by Clare Baxter scored two runs for Corn.

Going into the top of the sixth, Corn put the game away by scoring three runs on hits by Durland, Hibbs and Pearce and an RBI by Perrine. Baxter was again the winning pitcher. Sweet Jersey's record in the League is now 8-0.

FINAL RACES HELD
In Bicycle Time Trial Series. The last race in the N.J. Time Trial League series held Sunday, a 5-miler at Skillman, saw Mary Martin set a new women's course record of 13 minutes, 15 seconds.

Joe Weingart won the men's section in 12:55. Both are members of the Princeton-based Century Riding Club.

In the final standings, Martin won the women's point competition with 12 points, and the women's all round championship (5, 10 and 25 miles.)

Carol Tate of CRC won the Women's All-Rounder for 5 and 10 miles, while Marie Bologna, another CRC

Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

member, finished first in the Handicap Competition (all events). First in the Men's All Rounder was Weingart.

3 WIN GOLD MEDALS
In Jr. Olympic Track Meet. Brian Williams, Lia Moore, and Gail Hughes won gold medals last week in the AAU State Junior Olympic Track and Field Meet held at the Lawrenceville School.

Brian and Lia captured the bantam boys and girls 50-meter race and finished second in the 100 meter. Gail Hughes jumped 16-1/4 to win the junior girl's running long jump.

Mike Riddick captured silver medals in the 100 meter dash and as a member of the Andy Jacobs, John Thompson and Doug Gibson relay team.

Others who performed well include: Nimrod Malewo, high jump; John Burnett, 100 meter dash; Lea Thomas, Sarah Willard and Ashante Thompson.

2 PROGRAMS OFFERED
By Recreation Department. The Princeton Recreation will offer a seven-week summer slimnastics program, "Aerobic Expression," beginning July 18 and ending September 2.

Classes will be held from 9 to 10 or 10:15 to 11:15 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings in the Princeton High School gymnasium. Lani Morrison, the originator of "Aerobic Expression" will lead the class.

The fee is \$15 for Princeton residents, \$30 for non-residents. Registration forms are available in the Recreation Office, and the deadline to register is July 13. For additional information, call 921-9480.

Splashercise Begins. Splashercise, an exercise program for senior citizens, will begin next Saturday, July 9, at 10 a.m. at Community Park Pool. Water is a good place to exercise because it puts less strain on muscles.

The fee for the six-week program is \$5. To register, call 921-9480.



Delegates find accommodations in small village cramped and uncomfortable.

Nation's Capital

Continued from Page 1B

of receptions and social activity.

In honor of the occasion, the trustees of the College of New Jersey commissioned Charles Willson Peale to paint a portrait of Washington to replace the one of King George II that had been torn through by a cannonball as it hung in Nassau Hall during the Battle of Princeton six years earlier. The Peale portrait hangs in the Faculty Room still.

On September 24 the College of New Jersey held its Commencement Day Exercises in the Presbyterian Church near by Nassau Hall. Never before or since has there been such a graduation. Across a platform erected at the pulpit end of the church were not only the trustees and the graduating class, but also the whole of Congress, the French minister and George Washington, the commander-in-chief.

Included in the audience were two future presidents of the country, seven signers of the Declaration of Independence, nine signers of the Articles of Confederation and 11 signers of the Constitution. The valedictorian was Ashbel Green, later president of the College.

As the summer drew to a close, it was clear that Congress would not prolong its stay through winter, although

the redoubtable Col. Morgan tried his best to persuade them by drawing up an extensive list of all the houses available. In October there was one last round of banquets and festivities upon the arrival of the Dutch minister, Peter John Van Berckel. News also arrived via a colonel of the First New Regiment on horseback that the Treaty of Paris had been signed at Versailles.

The sometimes acrimonious debates on the future location of the capital had been resolved in favor of a permanent site on the Potomac, but Congress would divide its time between Annapolis and Trenton until

the capital was built. Federal City Road in Lawrence Township owes its name to the fact that it was the northeastern boundary of the proposed site when the Delaware rather than the Potomac was to be the location.

On November 4, 1783, just after Thomas Jefferson arrived to take his seat, Congress adjourned at Princeton, not to meet until November 26 in Annapolis. Washington and his retinue departed on November 9, and the "obscure village" settled back into its former routine. Princeton was no longer the nation's capital.

Barbara L. Johnson



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